



# Grayling

COUNTY  
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GIVE

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1949

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## Vikings Lose In District Tourney

The Grayling Vikings bowed to the Gaylord Blue Devils in the final game in the Class C night in the District Tournament. The Vikings moved into the finals by downing Atlanta Friday night by a 45 to 35 count while Gaylord blasted Hillman 61 to 8 on Thursday night to move in to the finals. Grayling took a 8 to 4 lead at the end of the first quarter and then were outscored in the second period 7 to 4 to hold a slim 12 to 11 halftime edge. Gaylord came back strong in the final half to outscore Grayling 7 to 6 in the third frame and 5 to 1 in the final quarter to win going away. Jim Feldhauser with 8 points led the Vikings with Ernie Miller adding 6 and Jack Trudeau 5. Jim Hopkins with 9 led the victors while Metzger added 7 and Germaine 6. Grayling was outscored by one basket from the field but Gaylord also hit for 5 foul shots to Grayling's 3.

Friday night, Feldhauser connected for 16 points against Atlanta with Owen adding 8, Trudeau 7, Miller 6, Warden and Henry Feldhauser 3 each and Pee-wee Laurent 2. Hutton with 11 points led the loser's scoring. Grayling trailed 7 to 8 at the end of the first period and then stepped out with 17 points in the second quarter to Atlanta 8 to lead at halftime by a 24 to 16 score. In the third period, the Vikings dumped in 13 points to Atlanta's 11 with each team hitting for 8 in the final canto. Each team scored 15 field goals but Grayling sank 15 foul shots to the loser's 5.

## Beaver Creek

Kieth Galoway and family returned last week from Flint, where he had been called by the serious illness of his father. Roy Millikin and Ben Garland are driving new Chevroleets.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duncan of Flint visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duncan.

Sylvia Rose, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cholo, caught her hand in the wringer last Wednesday. Although her arm was badly bruised no bones were broken.

The Voters and Taxpayers Association had their regular meeting in the Town Hall Saturday evening with 35 members present. Mr. Brown explained the procedure of a caucus. Light buffet lunch was served later in the evening.

Bob Dibble and wife (the former Nettie West), arrived last week to spend some time with the C. J. Dibles. Bob has joined the Army and will soon start basic training.

Donald Kuk underwent an appendix operation last week in Detroit. He is convalescing at his parents home here.

Mrs. Dorothy Smith spent Monday of last week in Gladwin on business. Mrs. Smith plans on leaving for Detroit in about 10 days, where she will be employed.

**WHAT - WHERE - WHEN**  
American Legion, 8:00 P. M., Legion Hall, 2nd Monday.  
Business, 4th Monday, Social.  
American Legion Auxiliary, 8:00 P. M., Legion Hall, 2nd Tuesday, business; 4th Tuesday, social.

**Local Order of the Moose at 8 P. M.** on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.  
**Youth Fellowship, M. M. Church** each Sunday evening at 8:30.  
**Every Thursday - C. A. P. meeting**, Legion Hall, 7:30 P. M.

**V. F. W.** will meet the first and third Tuesday of every month. Grange Hall, 8 o'clock.

**Grange meetings**, the 1st and 3rd Saturdays of each month at Grange Hall in afternoon.

**Regular meetings of Grayling Council, Knights of Columbus**, first Tuesday of each month at St. Mary's Hall, Grayling.

**Third Tuesday of each month** at St. Michael's Hall, Roscommon.

**V. F. W. Auxiliary** will meet the first and third Monday of every month. Grange Hall, 8 o'clock.

**Wednesday - 3 P. M.** Brownie Troop 5 - M. M. Church.

**March 10 - Hospital Aid, Nurses Home, 2 P. M.** Members asked to bring toys and books for children in the hospital. Hostesses Mrs. C. J. MacNamara and Mrs. John Brady.

**March 10 - Regular meeting of Grayling Rebekah Lodge No. 352.** Social hour and refreshments after the meeting.

**March 11 - Chamber of Commerce Director's meeting**, 7:30 P. M., Legion Hall. Members invited to attend.

**March 12-13 - Special services** - Frederic Bible Church.

**March 14 - Monday evening**, Home Extension Group V to meet at Mrs. Fred Lamms.

**March 14 - Woman's Club Banquet**, Shoppington Inn.

**March 16 - L. N. L. social meeting** for members and guests at the home of Mrs. Albert Knibbs. Meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Mosher.

**March 17 - Our Gang** will meet at the home of Mrs. George Wiggins in the evening. Meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Mosher for transportation.

**March 18 - Silver tea, 2 to 4 P. M.**, M. M. Church. Sponsored by the Junior Aid. Public invited.

## GROUP ENJOYS GET-TOGETHER

On Friday evening, February 25, the Wayside Inn at Lake Margrethe was the setting for a good fellowship get-together. Although disbanded two years ago, members of Camp Grayling's old State Troop Organization decided an official farewell dinner to be a serving. Eighteen members responded to the dinner gong with loosened belts to do justice to a specialty prepared dinner by Mrs. Helen Kovach, wife of Mr. Charlie Kovach, owner of the Inn. Mrs. Kovach introduced her Hungarian chicken paprikash and stuffed cabbage, accompanied by all the trimmings, a dinner that proved to satisfy any appetite, regardless of size. After releasing their belts to the last notch, the members spent the evening at cards until the midnight. Coffee and parting snacks were served, then bade farewells to a gracious and generous hostess.

## Women's Club Launch Contest

A contest to build better communities throughout the United States has been launched by the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The purpose of the contest, said Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, "is to encourage community leaders to develop community improvement programs." The Kroger Company, which operates retail food stores in the Middle West and South, is co-operating with the Federation by providing \$60,000 in prizes to the winning clubs. The project was announced by Mrs. Buck at a recent luncheon in Washington at which Vice President Barkley was the speaker. Clubs entering the contest will be judged on the basis of their project's value to the community, on thoroughness of organization, effort expended, results obtained, and the quality of the clubs' report on their community service activities.

"Although the contest will run from January 15, 1949, to January 15, 1950, women's clubs have until April 1, 1949 to enter. The clubs will be divided into three classes on the basis of size, so that large clubs will not have an advantage over small clubs. There will be prizes of \$5,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 for the three national winners in each classification. There will also be an added \$5,000 prize for the club whose project is judged best in the entire country.

The General Federation listed eight classifications in which a majority of the projects will probably fall. They include health, youth, education and culture, fine arts, conservation and beautification, safety, housing and government.

**Levell's Notes**  
Mrs. Edith Spaulding visited her daughter, Mrs. Wiestan in Midland last week end.

Mrs. Ray Duby and the B. Mundts were in Grayling Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Stillwagon drove up to Hillman Saturday.

Joe Garopko spent a few days in Flint last week visiting his daughter and family.

George E. Brand, Jr., and brother-in-law, Nick Smith, both of Detroit spent the week end at the Brand cabin on Shu-Pac Lake.

Margaret Douglas and Tommy and Junior Douglas drove to Elkhart, Indiana, Saturday, Junior has enrolled in Elkhart University, starting his courses there Monday morning, March 7. Margaret and Tommy returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Spaulding drove to Alma Saturday to attend a wedding, the bride being a friend of Mrs. Spaulding, and the latter played the wedding march at the wedding.

Estle Hartman and his new bride of Flint visited at his brothers home, the Vern Hartmans on the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wickham of East Tawas were guests of the B. C. Gilberts Saturday.

Mrs. J. Stokes accompanied Charles Feldhauser with his wife, who was taken to Traverse City State Hospital Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gilbert will be working the west side of the state this week with their woolen goods.

The Progressive card party at the Ladies Club room was well attended and as usual all had a very pleasant evening. Joe Garopko and Lucille Mumrow won first prizes, while Bill Miller and Tillie Mudgett carried home the consolation prizes. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gilbert were host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Caid, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harwood and Rose Bishaw drove to Elkhart, Indiana, and spent the week end, guests of Bud Caid. The weather was grand while there and all report a grand time. The Senior Prom of the university was Saturday evening and was enjoyed very much by the young folks, guests of Bud Caid.

Our chapel looks very nice since the new work has been done on the varnishing of the interior. Thanks to so many helpers. Sunday school at 10:30 A. M. and church services Sunday evening. Rev. A. H. Hazzard expects to be with us this Sunday again.

## Plan Gala Sport Windup Affair

Directors and officers of the Grayling Winter Sports Park, Inc., are planning a gala "Winter Sports Windup Shindig" and a Grayling night at the snow and ice playground for Thursday evening, March 17 St. Patrick's Day. The dinner, entertainment and fun was originally scheduled for Wednesday night, March 9, but due to conflicting schedules with other organizations, the windup affair was postponed to the next week Thursday. A fine dinner and a lot of fun is planned as a "goodbye" gesture to the winter sports season of 1948-49. It is the hope of the organizers and planners of the event that enough money can be raised to erase several bills that still stand against the group in order that the next season can be entered into free of the entanglement of debt.

## Leader Training Meet Next Thursday

There will be a leaders training meeting for Crawford County Home Extension leaders on Thursday, March 17, at the Court House, Grayling at 8 A. M. The topic will be "Cleaning Up, Upholstery and other materials," and the lesson will be presented by Miss Lucille Ketchum from the Home Management Department of Michigan State College, East Lansing.

## Beaver Creek To Hold 3 Caucuses

The Beaver Creek Township ballot for the April election appears as though it will offer candidates from three caucuses. It will be the first time in several years since any candidate for township office faced any opposition on the ballot.

The Beaver Creek Taxpayers and Voters Association, which was formed last summer due to a local battle over school policies, will hold a caucus this Saturday evening at the Town Hall starting at 6 P. M.

The Citizens Party which have arrays nominated the township officers, will hold their caucus on Monday, March 14 beginning at 6 P. M. The following evening, Tuesday, March 15, a Republican caucus will be held starting at 7 P. M. Neither the Voters and Taxpayers Association or the Republicans have ever offered township candidates to the Beaver Creek electors in the past.

## OBSERVES 55TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bigham quietly celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary at their home on Madison Street on Sunday, March 6. Other occasion for the celebration was the 79th birthday of Mr. Bigham on March 5 and the 27th wedding anniversary of their son, John and wife, on March 4. All of the children were present except Erma, who resides in St. Louis, Mo. Those present were Sylvia and husband of Saginaw, John and wife and James and wife of Frederic, and Arthur of Otego. Several of the grandchildren and great-grandchildren were also present.

Several pictures were taken of the four generations, Wm. Bigham, John, John Sr., and Linda Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Bigham received many lovely gifts and cards of congratulations. They have lived in Crawford County for the past 47 years. Both are enjoying fairly good health and have the best wishes for many more happy anniversaries.

## Maple Forest

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailey and children now live on the Ebdon Smith farm.

Charley Feldhauser is a grandfather. Little Fay Hope was born February 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Orlis Feldhauser of Front Royal, Va.

Ernest Kraus of Detroit was the guest of his cousins, Jim and June Verlinde over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hummel and his father, Alfred Hummel, went to Petoskey Saturday.

John Wilcox is laid up with a foot infection.

## Eldorado News

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Cunningham and Norman McCabe of the AuSable Riverside Resort at McMaster Bridge returned Friday from the last two months.

The Ladies Aid of the South Branch Church met at the home of Mrs. Robert A. Funch on Friday. Mrs. Mattie Funch was guest of honor, celebrating her 86th birthday.

Edward Wehnes of Muskegon was here over the week end visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Katie Wehnes, and family.

A business meeting of the South Branch Church of Christ is to be held Thursday evening of this week at the church at 8 P. M. James McDonnell, postmaster at Grayling, was an official caller at the Eldorado post office Monday morning.

Herbert Schilbe of Clifford is spending a few days at the home of his brother, Arnold Schilbe, on the AuSable.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Reigle of Drayton Plains enjoyed the week end at their cabin here.

**OUT-DOOR PLAY-MATE CLUB**  
Our club made six little wash rag dolls for the little children in the hospital. We hope they like them. We plan to make other little gifts for them, too.

The officers are president, Judy Munster; secretary, Jean Malloy; treasurer, Dorothy Millikin.

## Bottling Plant Sold. Owner Moves Here

Carlyle Strobel formerly of Saginaw has purchased the Brehm Bottling Plant located on Lake Street just beyond the New York Central right of way.

The new owner and his wife have moved into one of the Rasmussen cottages at Lake Marjorie and will make their home here. Mr. Strobel owned and operated a grocery super-market in Saginaw for a number of years before purchasing the plant here.

He has announced that the plant will now be known as the Grayling Bottling Company. Mr. Strobel has plans for expanding the business and hopes in the near future to boost the output of the plant with an increased staff.

## 10th District Group To Meet

Members of the 10th Congressional Republican Association will hold their first pre-election meeting at the Doherty Hotel, Clare, Michigan, on Wednesday, March 16 at 6:30 P. M. with State Central Committee Chairman Owen J. (Pat) Cleary billed as the principal speaker of the evening.

In addition to Mr. Cleary's appearance on the evening program, all other candidates for state offices in the coming Spring election have been invited to this meeting.

In making the announcement of the first district-wide rally, Melvin E. Orr of West Branch, stated that those interested in obtaining advance reservations for the banquet could get them through their local County Republican chairman prior to March 12.

Representing Crawford County on the Association Board are County Chairman Ray F. Clement and Robert W. Strong.

## South Branch

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dusenbury and son, Chuck, of Jackson, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dusenbury.

Mrs. Luman Legg, who has been in Ann Arbor for the past week spent a couple of days with her family here, returning to Ann Arbor, Saturday. Her son, Peter, underwent a serious operation on his spine a week ago. He is getting along as well as possible.

A number from here attended a birthday party for Mrs. Mattie Funch (aunt Matt) as she is so lovingly called by those who know her. She was 86 years old March 4th.

The monthly business meeting of the church will be held in the church basement Thursday evening.

They have organized a club for the boys of this community which meets at the church every Thursday night after school.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Waters spent Sunday at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rabideau were in Flint the past week. Their children stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forrester.

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## RETAIL MERCHANTS TAKE NOTICE

J. D. Marcus of the division of Field Courses of Central Michigan College of Education, will speak at the Chamber of Commerce meeting to be held at the Legion Hall, Friday evening at 8 P. M., concerning a retail merchant's program to give instruction in more adequate business management and problems of the retail merchant. The public is cordially invited, especially the merchants.

## Frederic News

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krause of Horseshoe Lake at Mercy Hospital last Thursday, a 12 pound son. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. E. A. Corsaut returned home Friday from the Southern part of the State.

Marlin Weaver was in Buchanan a few days last week on business.

The newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burrick were called back to Detroit by the death of her grandfather Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Nelson of Grayling was in town last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hunt and Miss Beverley of Detroit were here over the week end.

Those on the sick list include Mrs. Ray Hopkins, E. Flagg and little Mary Bea Lodge.

Miss Kathleen Anderson, niece of Mrs. Albert Madill came home with Miss Joan Madill from Mt. Pleasant College for the week end.

The Penochle club met at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Madills last Wednesday night. All had an enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Corsaut and baby of Battle Creek visited at his parents, the E. A. Corsauts, at his home.

The Frederic Bible Church will have special meetings March 12 and 13 with four students of the Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music. Saturday evening Youth for Christ at 7:45. Specials in all the services Sunday. Special music, special song leader, and special speaker.

## Crawford County Library

Neighbors in Highland Park, Michigan, were sorry to hear of the death of E. H. Althaus, "the man with the garden". Folks from blocks around chipped in to buy flowers for the man whose garden they all knew and enjoyed.

Then someone suggested how much better Mr. Althaus would have liked growing flowers as a memorial. The result was - no funeral flowers from the neighborhood - but a card announcing that a dozen garden books had been purchased for the public library in his memory.

Today, Highland Parkers are calling at McGregor Public Library for those books to help them with next spring's garden.

This practice of buying memorial books is increasing in popularity in Michigan. People are coming to realize that they don't have to be rich as Andrew Carnegie to help the local library.

Sometimes only one or two books are the gift of a family or a couple of friends. A family buys a book on football, hunting, or fishing in memory of a son. A bowling club gives books on bowling instead of buying flowers for a club member.

Readers, picking up a travel book with a memorial book plate, can say, "I remember him. He was always going on trips to far places. A book on great teachers will make a reader remember. Oh, yes, she taught in Chicago for 25 years before she came home."

Even undertakers are co-operating. On the wall of a funeral establishment in Southern Michigan is the sign, "Why not buy books for your public library instead of sending flowers?"

Industrialists have welcomed (Continued on Page Eight)

## Red Cross Drive Moves Ahead

The Red Cross annual membership drive under the direction of 1949 Drive Chairman William Joseph has already begun to show a steady flow of membership fees into the treasury of the Crawford County Chapter, it was revealed today.

A fine return has resulted from letters to summer residents asking for their continued support by sending part of their usual summer home count.

Returns from canvasses of businesses and homes by volunteer workers has been most gratifying Mr. Joseph said.

Among the many fine programs carried on by the American Red Cross is the National Blood Program, Mr. Joseph pointed out and offered the following statement issued from Red Cross headquarters today in order to show the high type of men that are working with the organization.

"Dr. Louis K. Diamond, noted authority on blood and a member of Harvard Medical School faculty, has been named medical director of the Red Cross National Blood Program. The announcement was made today by Dr. Ross T. McIntire, the program's national administrator.

"In his new post Dr. Diamond will direct the medical phase of the Red Cross program which is designed to provide whole blood and blood derivatives to physicians and hospitals to serve the ill and injured. The program is now operating through 18 regional centers and one statewide mobile unit service.

"As medical director of the expanding program, Dr. Diamond stated that rapid medical advances are being made in methods of collection, preservation, and administration of whole blood and its component parts, and that the Red Cross program is developing with the guidance and help of leading physicians all over the country. He pointed out that through the program the recommendations of the nation's foremost scientists in the field of blood are being put into practice to help meet civilian as well as military needs for blood.

"A native of New York, Dr. Diamond is widely known in this country and abroad for his work in hematology, the study of blood disturbances and in pediatrics. He has made numerous original contributions to these fields and is the author of a number of articles and several books on pediatric hematology. Dr. Diamond did original research on the technique of replacing the blood of infants afflicted with erythroblastosis - a serious condition affecting some children born of parents with incompatible blood factors.

## SHOWER

Mrs. Ed Smith and Mrs. Thane Hendershot were hostesses at a stork shower at the Hendershot residence Tuesday evening to honor Mrs. William Hoffman.

Around twenty ladies were present. Tasty refreshments were served from a table centered with a miniature bassinet and baby.

Prizes in the contests were won by Mrs. Devere Benware, Mrs. Whitey Madsen, Lillian Hoffman and Mrs. Herbert "Bud" McDonnell.

Mrs. Hoffman received many lovely and useful gifts.

## GRAYLING CHRISTIAN YOUTH

Sunday, March 6th the young people held their usual meeting. This time Ruth Whaley gave the lesson on the temptations offered to the Christian. Singing was led by Sue Borchers.

Iris Annis, Reporter.

Mrs. E. A. Mason was hostess to the Sewing Club Monday evening. Emil Kraus, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraus, Jr., and daughter, Mary Virginia spent the week end at the Kraus home here.

Latest racket by bell-pushing salesmen in Michigan: Salesman poses as interviewer "taking a poll." Housewife is led to believe that if she will "mail in her vote" on her favorite radio program (with a dollar each week), she will receive whatever the salesman is selling. Of course, she is asked to sign a contract which may trick her into buying something which in some cases runs over \$150.

Another "painless" tax solution for Michigan's financial mess is now suggested by former Lieut. Governor Vernon J. Brown. Brown would abolish the retail sales tax and adopt, as its substitute, a one per cent levy on the gross value of all manufactured products to be paid by consumers. Opines Brown: "Michigan will have all the money it needs for itself and enough for cities and school districts. Most of it will be paid by consumers who live in some other state and in countries all over the world."

Inflation note: County supervisors are to get \$8 a day, instead of \$6, in a bill approved by the House of Representatives at Lansing and likely to be OK'd by the Senate.

Governor Williams plans to appoint eight study commissions to investigate such state problems as higher education, state services and expenditures, aid to local governments, state and local tax structures, youth guidance, legislative reapportionment and medical services.

Several veteran Lansing observers report growing opposition among legislators to Governor Williams' proposed four per cent tax on corporation profits. Here is the reasoning: Michigan leads in taxes today in per-capita income from manufacturing. It ranks fifth in number of wage earners. Why invite Michigan industry to decentralize or migrate to other states when such action would only reduce employment and curtail industrial wages at home?

The resolutions committee of the Republican state convention sidestepped, by majority decision, any move to stir up the membership of the C. I. O. prior to the spring election by attacking the C. I. O. "domination" of the Democratic state convention. Political strategy will be to get out the rural vote. Legislative enactment of the colored oleomargarine bill was in line with this thinking. Legislators feared an impending referendum would cause city voters to flock to the polls.

The Michigan dairy industry, which has opposed sale of oleomargarine to resemble butter, puts a valuation of \$187,128,000 on Michigan's 989,000 milk cows which produced 2,650,000,000 quarts of milk in 1947. Production per cow was 2,679 quarts, a new record. Dairy farmers' income totaled \$208 millions.

The state legislature is asked to appropriate \$1,000,000 for the proposed Detroit International airport below Windsor. Airports in Michigan would get \$1,889,350. Another illustration why cost of government is increasing.

Congressman Dingell (D., Detroit), member of the House Ways and Means Committee with Rep. Woodruff (R., Bay City), believes Congress will pare down the \$150 maximum monthly insurance pension to retired workers as proposed by President Truman. This amount would be paid to workers whose average monthly wage had been \$300 or more for 12 years.

The \$100 - per - month worker would get an insured pension of \$80 instead of \$49; \$200 monthly wage, \$126 instead of \$68. These pensions are financed by payroll deductions.

Records of campaign contributions and expenditures should be kept on file for a minimum of six years, so recommends Circuit Judge Herman H. Dehnke, Harrisville. Dehnke served as a one-man grand juror in Macomb County to investigate Macomb gambling alliances with law enforcement officials. He said testimony showed payment of money to public officials and that campaign records were missing.

Michigan's municipalities received \$2,750,000 last year from liquor license fees for the sole use of liquor law enforcement. The enforcement staff of the state liquor control commission was cut recently in a move to force municipalities to assume responsibility for law enforcement, as intended by law.

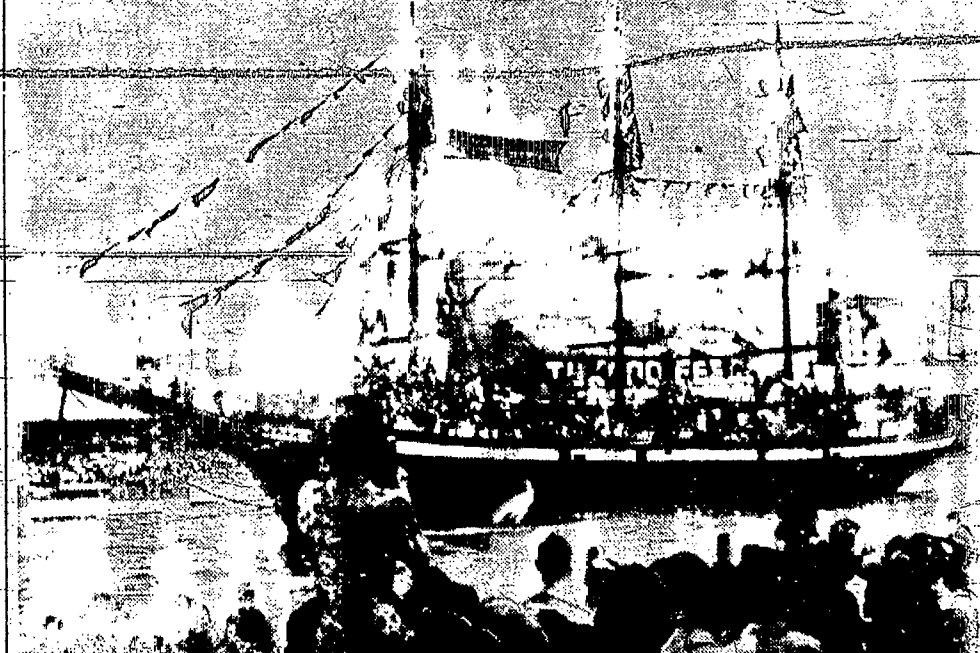
It's hard to believe that electric rates of the Consumers Power Company have not been increased in 27 years. But such is the record. This utility has applied for permission to increase revenues \$6,600,000 annually through a monthly boost, 30 to 75 cents, for small and large householders.

## The Grayling Chamber of Commerce 1949 Membership Drive

Now Stands at—

35%

Have you paid your dues?



IT'S FUN TO BE CAPTURED BY THESE CORSAIRS — With the "Jolly Roger" flying from the mast, the good ship "Gasparilla" calls into Tampa's Hillsborough river with a crew of 300 "pirates." The ceremony was part of the annual Gasparilla festival honoring Jose Gaspar, a sword-swinging, swashbuckling pirate of the Spanish main. More than 600,000 people, Floridians and their winter guests, were on hand to participate in the surrender and the subsequent week of carnival festivities with which Miami takes its place alongside Mobile and New Orleans in staging vast gala events each season.



# WANT ADS

TELEPHONE 3111

RATES—Advertisements in this department cost 35 cents for 25 words or less for each insertion. For more than 25 words one cent a word for each insertion. Rates for display advertising in the classified columns on application. Orders by mail should be accompanied by cash or postage stamps. An extra charge of 10c will be made for blind ads and if it is necessary to bill for an advertisement that has been charged.

The Want Ad Department closes for each week's edition at 5:30 P. M. on Tuesday.

**HANDSAW FILING**—Any kind, also knives, axes, draw knives, planes, shears, chisels or anything you have to sharpen. Ed Bowen, 704 Ionia. Phone 4341. 7-24 tf

**WANTED**—House wiring work. For estimates call Kalkaska 3484 or write Paul Dunlap, Kalkaska. Oct. 2 tf

**WRITE** or call Clinton Typewriter Service for "Rebuilding - Repairing - Cleaning" Typewriters - Adding Machines - Calculators - Comptometers - Mimeographs - Cash Registers. Phone 879. 315 Vine Street, Traverse City. 4-3 tf

**NOW IS THE TIME** to buy that building lot in Karen Woods, to be ready for spring building. Electric, phone and school bus service. Alex Atkinson. Phone 2977. 2/19/tf

**INSULATION**—We insulate new or old construction, batt or blown-in rock wool, Norm. Michigan Insulating Co., Box 94, Phone 100, Roscommon, Mich. 3-25 tf

**FOR FLOOR AND WALL TILE** and linoleum call Northern Michigan Tile Co., Kalkaska 4181 or write. 3-25 tf

**FOR SALE**—Coronaire natural gas space heater, a special price. B-C-D Equipment Co., Inc. "On the Corner." Phone 3531. 2-17 tf

**DYERS ELECTRIC SERVICE**—Wiring and electrical repairing. Lake Margrethe, Grayling, Michigan. 10-28 tf

**FOR SALE**—We now have a nice selection of reconditioned electric and treadle sewing machines. Prices have been reduced. Write Singer Sewing Center, Traverse City. 11-4-9 tf

**RALEIGH GOODS**—Available. Drop a card to Arthur L. Crowder, McBain, Michigan, Route 1, Raleigh dealer for Crawford and Roscommon Counties. 1-13 tf

**FOR SALE**—We can now make immediate delivery on brand new Singer Sewing Machines. Write Singer Sewing Center, Traverse City. 11-4-9 tf

**FOR SALE**—12 room house, full basement, toilet and bathroom. 36x60 cement block building. For particulars Dial 4101. 11-11 tf

**FOR SALE**—New 2 bedroom home, large living room, bath, kitchen with built-ins and utility room. Nice lot, good location. \$4,150. Some terms. Art Clough, 500 McClellan, City. Phone 4741. Nov. 16 tf

**FOR SALE**—Chicks the year round. White Leghorns, White Rocks, Barred Rocks, New Hampshire. Sexed or unsexed all breeds. Sterling Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Sterling, Mich. USROP Breeding Farm. 1-13 tf

**WANTED**—Sewing machine and vacuum cleaner repair work. We carry parts and supplies for all makes. All work guaranteed. Singer Sewing Center, Traverse City, Jan 13, to Mar 31

**FACTORY REPAIR SERVICE**—On Onan, Powerlite, Fairbanks-Morse Electric Generating plants. Engine parts for popular models on hand. Magnet charger service. Grayling Air Service, McNamara Airfield, P.O. 2856, Grayling, Mich. 3-3 tf

**FOR SALE**—Two burner hot-plates. Only \$4.95. Limited quantity. B-C-D Equipment Co., Inc. "On the Corner." Phone 3531. 3-10

**NOW IS THE TIME** to talk about your heating and plumbing needs. Automatic heat of all kinds. Deering and Son, Heating and Plumbing, 34 S. on US-27, Gaylord, Michigan, Ph. 245F13. 24-3-10-17-24-31

**FOR SALE**—House trailers, Ironwood and Chicago Streamline, 1949 models, factory guaranteed. Hardwood interiors, insulated, commercial wheels and tires, electric brakes, bottle gas oven range, inlaid linoleum, built-in air conditioning. 20 ft. 6 inch model, 3 closets, \$1,450.00. 75 ft. \$1,850. 20 ft. \$2,395. We will take your car or what have you in trade. Convis Motor Sales, 3510 N. Saginaw St., Flint, Mich. 1-13 tf

**FOR SALE**—Oil burning stock tank water heater. Greatly reduced. B-C-D Equipment Co., "On the Corner." Phone 3531. 2-24 tf

**DRESS MAKING**—Alterations and other types of sewing wanted. Mrs. Hatley. Phone 4881. 2-10 tf

**FOR SALE**—Oil burner, 2 tanks, cabinet, cupboard and baby carriage. See Middle LaMonte. 3-10-17

**MALE HELP WANTED**—Reliable man with car wanted to call on farmers in Crawford County. Wonderful opportunity. \$15 to \$20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNess Company, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill. 3-10

**For Rent**  
Lost or Found  
For Sale  
Wanted to Buy  
Miscellaneous

**FOR SALE**—Dry Jack Pine slab wood, 16", delivered. Ph. 2011 or see Mr. Barnes, 707 Maple St., City. 24-3-10

**FOR SALE**—A.B.C. O'Matic, washes, rinses and damp-dries. Demonstrator. Price reduced. B-C-D Equipment Co., Inc. "On the Corner." Phone 3531. 1-6 tf

**OAK WOOD FOR SALE**—\$5 per cord delivered. Phone 4397. 3-10-17

**LOST**—Brown leather wallet in the Rialto theater on February 25 containing some very important papers. Return to Don Smith, 6807 West Point, Dearborn, Michigan. 10

**FOR SALE**—Ward's Kraft, direct current motor, 32 volt, 1/3 h. p., 1750 R.P.M. Used about 10 hours; also 3 ice refrigerators and 3 oil stoves with ovens, in good condition. Phone 4156. John Knecht, Star Route, Grayling. 10-17

**LOOSE HAY FOR SALE**—At the old Marker farm, 4 miles east, 2 miles north of Frederic. C. Smith. 10

**DRY WOOD FOR SALE**—A few loads left, \$3 per single cord; \$12 per load, (approximately 5 cords) delivered, while it lasts. Dial 2011. 10-17

**FOR SALE**—Nesco electric roaster, standard size, and one Corunna Smith portable typewriter 6 months old. Bill Johnson. Phone 2301. 10

**FOR SALE**—6 hole Kelvinator ice cream cabinet. Used only 6 months. Like new. Phone 4247. 608—Spruce—St. Kelvinator Service. 10

**WANTED**—Caretaker position. Experienced, good references. call or write Algot Johnson. Phone 2811, 609 Cedar Street. 17-17-24-31

**FOR SALE**—Beautiful wooded building sites. "Pine Point" Subdivision. Good restrictions, telephone, electric lines. Mail and school bus at door, on Cross State M-72, 1 mile west of Grayling, good hunting and fishing. A year round home opportunities. E. S. Forshee, Grayling, Michigan. 3-10 tf

**FOR RENT**—To responsible party, or for sale, new modern 5 room home and garage. Call B. Regan, 2681. 3-10 tf

**LOG CABIN** for sale with 1/4 acres on US-27, 6 mi. South of Grayling. Ing. Tom Brown or call Detroit TY4-3741. 10

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
To the electors of Beaver Creek Township, notice is hereby given that a caucus of the Beaver Creek Voters and Taxpayers Association will be held on Saturday, March 12 at 6 P. M., at the Town Hall. A citizens caucus will be held on Monday, March 14 at 6 P. M. A Republican caucus will be held on Tuesday, March 15 at 7 P. M.  
George Wolf, Township Clerk.

**BOYS AND GIRLS MAKE YOUR OWN COMIC BEADS!**  
Here comes fun! Kids learn how to make comic beads! Just one of the treats you'll find in The Comic Weekly Corner, that grand new feature, in Puck, The Comic Weekly, big color comic magazine with this Sunday's (March 13) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Make your own comic beads!

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank the Grayling people for flowers, and kind thoughts and deeds during our recent bereavement. Their kindness is greatly appreciated.  
Lloyd Jennings, Grayling.  
Grace Gokey, Bay City.  
Alice Shaw, Romeo.  
Ruby Beckman, Birmingham.  
Eva Harland, Ferndale.  
Enos and Stephan Jennings, Hazel Park, Detroit.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
May I take this method to express my gratitude to friends for kind words and deeds, cards and flowers during the passing of my mother, Mrs. E. A. Jennings, and especially my co-workers at Spike's for the lovely flowers.  
Lloyd Jennings.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
Our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindness and thoughtfulness during our recent bereavement. And our thanks to American Legion Post 108 and the many friends of Scottville, Michigan for their thoughtfulness.  
Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Nelson and family.

**Letters to The Editor**  
February 28, 1949.

Mr. Robert Strong,  
Editor, Crawford Avalanche,  
Grayling, Mich.

Dear Mr. Strong:

Once again the Conservation Department is endeavoring to get the State Legislature to pass legislation that would give the Department authority to declare open seasons on antlerless deer. This means, opening seasons on both does and fawns. The Department claims such a program as a necessity in order to cut down loss by starvation of our deer herds, also by cutting down the size of our deer herds, it will give the feeding ranges a chance to grow up. They have also endeavored to secure permission to open up the Hanson Game Refuge to hunting, with no apparent success to date.

As an individual who is interested in our game and fish life, I seriously question if the Department approach to this problem is the correct approach. I also question whether starvation is the primary reason for our deer herds being reduced in size at this time, or agree that something must be done to save our deer herds and therefore the Department's objective and that of my own, are in agreement.

Anyone who has made a survey of our swamps and deer yards in the spring of the year, must admit that some deer are dying from starvation. One must also admit that the deer yards are browsed to a height that only the largest and tallest deer can still reach the browse. By what stretch of imagination can anyone conceive that by killing off our does and fawns will it assist those deer that are left to reach that high browse line? If they can't reach the browse line now, most certainly killing off a large percentage of the herd isn't the answer to the problem.

Next, the Department claims that by killing off and reducing our deer herds, the feeding range (meaning the swamps and deer yards) will have an opportunity to grow up. Anyone should know that as cedar and various other swamp timber grows larger, the trees self-prune their lower limbs and therefore the browse line becomes even higher. As for the small trees and undergrowth, anyone who has visited the deer yards, knows that the growth in most of our swamps is so thick that its impossible for the sun to shine through and reach the ground. Can anyone imagine that plant or tree life will grow and mature without the benefit of the sun. The answer therefore is to carry on each year during the months of January and February, a selective cutting program in our swamps. By so doing you remove the largest trees and open up the swamp to the sun, thus assisting the growth of the young trees and the deer will be carried over that part of the year when they need the food the most. They will browse on the cuttings and the cedar posts resulting from the selective cutting, will assist in defraying the expense of the operation.

As for the Department's effort to open up the local Hanson Game Refuge as well as other game refuges throughout the State, I believe residents of Crawford County will agree that the Hanson Game Refuge has been a great factor in the preservation of our deer herds. With the ever increasing number of deer hunters, what's going to protect our deer herds if they have no haven of refuge? I say, keep the Hanson Game Refuge closed to hunting.

Now let's examine this problem from another angle. Is it a fact that the decrease in our deer herds is primarily due to starvation? I personally doubt it very much and I believe the Department is only scratching the surface when they advance the idea that starvation is the primary cause of our deer herds decreasing in size. In my span of years, I have come to fully realize that the laws of nature so far exceed man made laws, that no comparison even exists. Just consider what make our deer fatten on summer and fall food and then hibernate in the winter? What makes our jack rabbits take on a white coat as snow comes? Why do our geese and ducks wing south in cold months? Isn't it logical to believe that our deer also fatten on the summer and fall foods and when they eventually congregate in deer yards, they are in fact in hibernation and that those of them that are in good physique will come through alright while the older deer and some weakling fawns will die. This assumption being based on an assumption that our local dogs do not disturb these deer while they are yarded up. Those deer that do not survive the winter yards, isn't it nature's method of pruning the herds?

Now actually what has caused the decrease in our deer herds? The Department has been advocating open seasons on antlerless deer, claiming that our deer herds are too large and should be cut in size. Many deer hunters have taken this propaganda as an indirect invitation to shoot does, which is evidenced by increased violations. I personally know of twenty-eight dead does that were found in one square mile this past deer season. In another area one-half mile long by three-quarters of a mile long, twenty-two does were counted. One Conservation official admitted to the writer that from a low flying Conservation plane following the close of the 1947 deer season, an actual count of 12,000 dead deer were made in one county. Another such survey in another area showed a count of 20,000 dead deer and this report appeared in State newspapers. Add to these figures the number of does and fawns that have been killed by

violators during the summer months over the past years while meat prices have been high. Add to that, many deer that have died from the nose and lung worm and no doubt were counted as deer that died from starvation. Add to this the number of deer that have died during winter months from gun shot wounds received during the deer season. Add to that, approximately seventy-five thousand buck deer that are killed each deer season. Add to that, the number of deer that have been killed by dogs each year. Add to that, the number of deer killed on the highways by automobiles yearly. Add to that the deer killed by bow and arrow hunters each year. Add to that those deer

that die of natural causes according to nature's plan and do you think it still necessary or advisable to still reduce the size of our deer herds to check starvation? In fact, isn't it a wonder we have any deer left at all?

As a counter program to that of the Conservation Department, I propose the following:

(a) Check violations by the Department.

(Continued on Page 6)

## SATURDAY

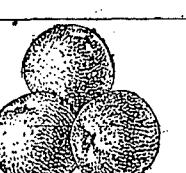
**SPECIALS**  
Cream Puffs  
Choc. Eclairs

Quality Baked  
Goods Daily

Friday Only — Special  
PUMPKIN PIE  
45c

Grayling Pastry  
Shop

Across From Spike's



**Western Winosaps**  
**APPLES**  
Mich. Yellow U.S. No. 1  
**ONIONS**  
Crisp, Solid — 60 Size  
**HEAD LETTUCE**  
**TOMATOES**

Order Your Seed Potatoes Now



**EGG NOODLES**  
**SPAGHETTI**  
**PEA BEANS**  
**HOWINY**  
**MUSHROOM SOUP**  
**TOMATO SOUP**  
**RED SALMON**  
**LIGHT MEAT TUNA**  
**SARDINES**  
**KETCHUP**  
**MUSTARD**  
**MIXED PICKLES**  
**SALAD DRESSING**

**SHORTENING**  
dexo  
3 lb. can 87c

**EVAPORATED MILK**  
**WHITEHOUSE**  
Tall can 12c

**CHUCK ROAST**  
**COOKED HAM**  
**GROUND BEEF**  
**COOKED FISHES**

**SPARE RIBS**  
**FILED BOLOGNA**

**SMELT**  
**SCALLOPS**

## FLORIDA ORANGES

8 lb. bag 55c

**CELERY**  
**CARROTS**  
**PRUNES**  
**PEAS**

Ann Page

**MACARONI or SPAGHETTI**  
3 lb. can 41c

**FRUIT COCKTAIL**  
**APPLE SAUCE**  
**RED CHERRIES**  
**RICE KRISPIES**  
**ROLLED OATS**  
**CORN MEAL**  
**MANOR HOUSE**  
**CARNATION MILK**  
**KARO SYRUP**  
**SPARKLE**  
**CRISCO**  
**GRAPE JAM**  
**PEANUT BUTTER**

**PETER PAN**  
Peanut Butter  
12 oz. 35c

**CIGARETTES**  
**MARVELS**  
Cotton \$1.51

**FRYING CHICKENS**  
**PORK LOIN ROAST**

**LEAN RIB-END**  
**NORTHERN PIKE**  
**OCEAN PERCH FILLETS**

**PARSONS & LAMM**



**The New 249 Pontiac**  
North...South...East...West  
America Likes Pontiac best!

In their own words below, the automotive editors of America's leading newspapers graphically record the nation-wide triumph which the 1949 Pontiac scored on its introduction a few weeks ago. Read what they say. Then come in and see the great new car that has created the greatest public enthusiasm in Pontiac history.

**DETROIT** "Public reception of no Pontiac was up to the highest expectations of company's officials. The looks like another good year for division judging by customers' enthusiasm."  
**DETROIT TIMES**  
SILVER FREEMAN, AUTOMOTIVE EDITOR, DETROIT TIMES

**NEW YORK** "Beauty of appearance combined with advanced utility and styling of Pontiac models drew much attention from big crowds at dealers' showrooms in New York."  
**NEW YORK TIMES**  
BET PIERCE, AUTOMOTIVE EDITOR, NEW YORK TIMES

**DALLAS** "Despite 15-degree weather, thousands of fashion-conscious Dallasites kept Pontiac dealers' showrooms filled throughout Introduction Day. Comment on new styling? 'Not enthusiastic approval.'"  
**DALLAS TIMES HERALD**  
CHARLES CATES, AUTOMOTIVE EDITOR, DALLAS TIMES HERALD

**PARSONS & LAMM**

**COMPARE A&P's Prices**

**FOR QUALITY FOODS**

**LOAF CAKE**  
**DONUTS**  
**POTATO BREAD**  
**CARMEL PECAN ROLLS**  
**SANDWICH BREAD**  
**PLAIN DINNER ROLLS**  
**SPANISH BAR CAKE**  
**MARVEL BREAD**  
**POTATO CHIPS**

**AMERICAN CHOICE FOOD**  
**CHED-O-BIT**  
**FRANKENMUTH**  
**LONGHORN**  
**LIMBURGER**  
**BLEU CHEESE**  
**CREAM CHEESE**  
**BLUE BONNET**  
**KEYKIO**  
**SURE GOOD**  
**PURE LARD**

**EGG NOODLES**  
**SPAGHETTI**  
**PEA BEANS**  
**HOWINY**  
**MUSHROOM SOUP**  
**TOMATO SOUP**  
**RED SALMON**  
**LIGHT MEAT TUNA**  
**SARDINES**  
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**SMELT**  
**SCALLOPS**

## Crawford Avalanche

Established 1878  
ROBERT W. STRONG, PublisherNATIONAL EDITORIAL  
ASSOCIATION

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Grayling, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

Published each Thursday

Phone 3111

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Six Months	\$1.25
One Year	\$2.00
Outside Crawford County and Roscommon, one year	\$2.50

(For strictly Paid-in-Advance Subscriptions)

Grayling, Michigan, Thursday, March 10, 1949

## Common Sense

Robert Kazmayer, who is one of the most popular and stimulating lectures on foreign and domestic affairs, recently gave this excellent advice in one of his talks.

"War talk, mounting tensions, crises, these will return. You may as well get used to them, take them in stride, they're going to be with you for a long time. Better learn to live with them. These years demand of the intelligent citizen that he do everything in his power to strengthen moral and spiritual fibre of his nation, to sustain its economy and direct its course.

"Having done that, you may as well relax, enjoy the days of your years, make life as pleasant as possible for yourself and for those around you. Take the longer look, keep the over-all picture in mind. There's no percentage in waiting for happier days. They will not come in your lifetime or mine.

"If you keep eyes glued to headlines, ears to radio, jump at every alarm, you will not successfully plan and conduct a business; you'll join the ranks of the one-in-ten who are already mental cases."

This isn't the first world crises and it won't be the last. The "war of nerves" is producing too many victims in the United States. The best medicine for survival lies in calmness and strength, and a determination to stand by our principles.

Is the great postwar boom slowing noticeably?

Certain industries which could not begin to fill the demand a short while back—such as household appliances—have been cutting production. Even in the motor car field, where shortages have been intense, conditions are changing rapidly. Some types and models of cars—mostly in the higher-priced brackets—are available almost immediately. The market for lowest-priced cars is still strong, but producers believe that an era when cars will have to be pushed to make sales, isn't far off.

## THE AMERICAN WAY



Don't Do It, Congress

Interesting Events In  
Grayling 23 Years AgoINTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE  
FILES OF THE AVA LANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

March 11, 1936.

Mrs. Albert Knibbs is the new clerk at the Frank Dreese Store.

Mrs. A. L. Coutts and children have returned for a visit in Detroit and Pontiac. Mr. Coutts is employed at the former place.

Mr. and Mrs. Menno Corwin have moved into the Mrs. Clarissa Taylor house at the corner of Spruce and Lake Streets.

Mrs. Philip Quigley entertained several ladies at her home Thursday evening. Pedro was played, first prize going to Mrs. Frank LaVack and consolation to Mrs. Edwin Chalker. Mrs. Walter LaMotte received guest prize.

March has given us more snow

than all the other months combined. At least we have had a lot of it during the past week. Last Saturday night there was a very heavy fall of snow, probably six inches, and there have been snow flurries in the air most of the time since, and the temperature had been working overtime, too, and last week Thursday night handed out a record of 42 below zero at the military reservation and 28 below at the fish hatchery.

Last Friday, Mrs. Rhoda Everett sold her home on Chestnut Street to Mr. and Mrs. Holger Hanson. This is a desirable piece of property and in a fine location. Mrs. Everett will visit in Grayling for some time before going to Indiana, where her daughter, Mrs. Claude Carver and husband are moving

from Lincoln, Neb.

Going, going, gone! That is what is happening to the new Russell hotel. A couple weeks ago workmen started dismantling the structure and by tonight there will be left only about the spot where it stood. This historic old structure has played its part in the development of Grayling and had to be removed to make way for things that are more needed. Just as soon as weather permits Hans R. Nelson, the purchaser of the corner will begin the construction of an auto service station. Part of the lumber, windows, doors and other parts from the old building have been hauled to the Danish Landing where they will be used in the construction of summer houses. Part of the lumber was left on the lot for use in the new building to be erected there. The old heating plants, including boiler, pipes and radiators were purchased by Frank Decker, plumber and resold to T. E. Douglas who will have them installed in his hotel at Lovells.

Very pretty invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feldhauser to their friends to attend their Golden Wedding anniversary. Saturday, March 13th. There will be 75 guests and the anniversary banquet will be served at Danebod Hall.

Mrs. Alan Goff entertained the Jolly Eight Club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph Kernosky won first prize and Mrs. John Benson consolation.

George Pontious of Coleman is the new barber at Cowell's Barber Shop. Mrs. Pontious, who teaches school in Roscommon, spent Sunday here visiting her husband.

Miss Elsie Erickson returned to Grand Rapids Wednesday morning, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sorenson.

Nels Knudsen residing in Beaver Creek Township is leaving today for Gardner, Illinois for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Odell and children and Miss Esther Barber of Frederic drove to Midland last Friday in Jay's new Overland.

Game Warden John Speck reports that there have been a number of dogs running deer in the reservation and that right now there is a large buck deer dying at the George Skingley place, where it was taken by game warden, that was run down by two black and tan hounds. Owners should be made to keep their dogs out of the woods or dispose of them.

Mrs. Lynn Garrett is filling the vacancy at the high school history room in Frederic as Mrs. John Payne is ill.

F. Kellogg and sons are busy nowadays getting timber out for a cottage which he is going to build at Linwood.

Guaranteed Rebuilt Engines  
on Hand

Buick, Dodge, Plymouth, Ford V-8 and Hudson

## USED CARS ON HAND

1937 Chevrolet Tudor
1936 Ford Tudor
1936 Ford Pickup
1936 Plymouth, 2 door
1936 Ford Truck (Platform)
1935 Buick Four Door
1934 Ford Truck (Platform)
1934 Chevrolet Coupe
1930 Chevrolet Pickup

## McEvers Motor Sales

Buick Sales and Service

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Phone 3621

Grayling, Michigan

IF YOU LIVE, WORK AND PROSPER IN  
CRAWFORD COUNTY

Bank With The

GRAYLING STATE  
SAVINGS BANKMEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT  
INSURANCE CORPORATION

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Available Immediately

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Holger D. Hanson, Vice-President  
Russell C. Allen, Vice-President  
Margrethe Nielsen, Cashier

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John Bruun  
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Wilhelm Raas  
Walter F. Truettner  
Margrethe Nielsen  
Russell C. Allen

## BANKING HOURS

8:00 till 11:30 A. M. 1 till 3 P. M. Closed Wednesday Afternoons

## RIALTO

Does Over 600 Shows  
Mat. Sun. 12:30 Continues  
Phone 2411

Program for Week of March 11 to 17

## "Loaded Pistols"

— Starring —

Gene Autry and  
Barbara Britton

Friday &amp; Saturday

The Decision of  
Christopher Blake

— Starring —

Alexis Smith and  
Robert Douglas

2 SMASH HITS!

Color Cartoon

World News

## "Shockproof"

— Starring —

Cornel Wilde and  
Patricia Knight

Sunday &amp; Monday

Sunday Show  
Continuous From  
2 P. M.

Cartoon (Adventure Spec.) (Technicolor Spec.) Late News

"Every Girl Should  
Be Married"

— Starring —

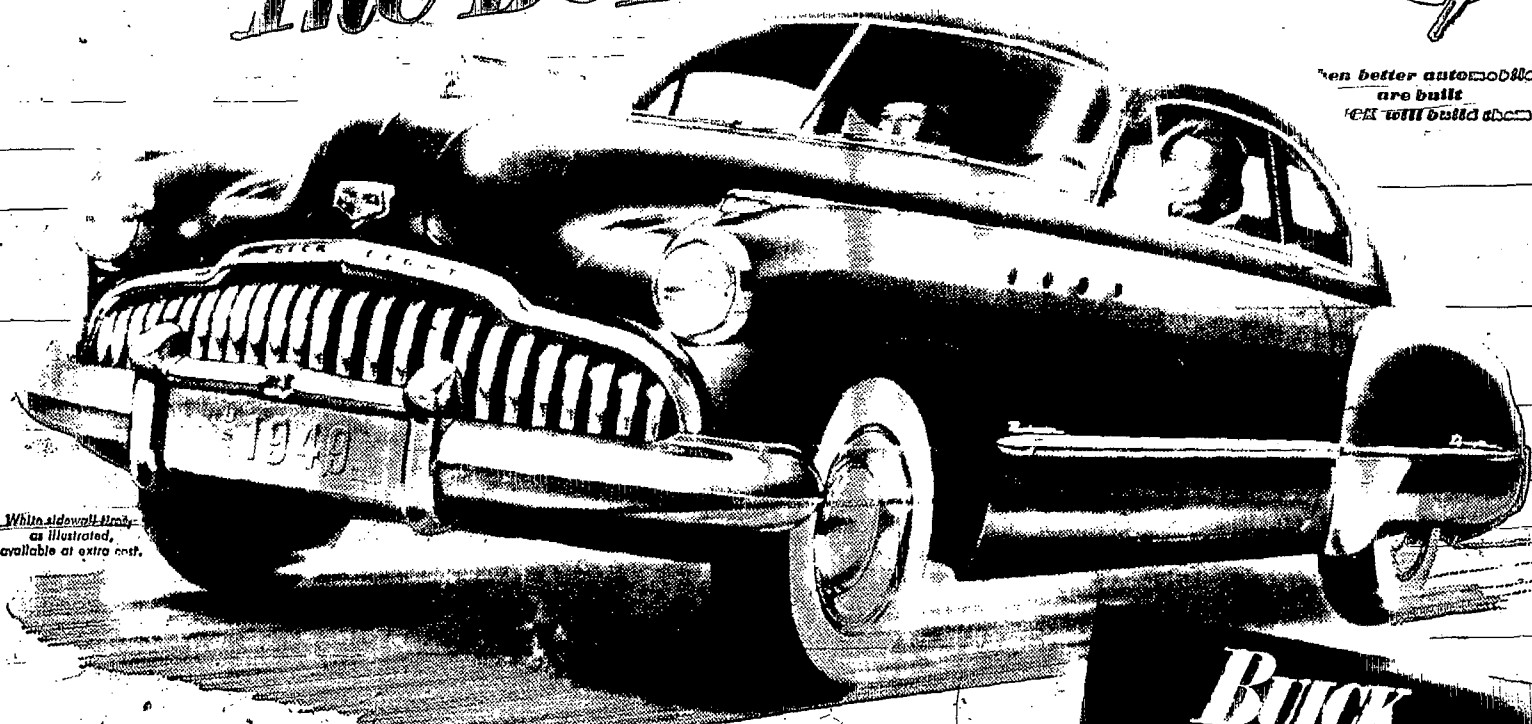
Diana Lynn, Cary Grant  
and Betsy Drake

Tues. Wed. Thurs.

LAST FEATURE STARTS 10:00 P. M.

Cartoon (This is America) (Unusual Occupations) Sports

Program Subject To Change

Folks are calling it  
the "BUY or BUY" CARS

Not much question about it now... or break of stride in your forward going.

Folks have had time to look them all over, size them all up, match respective merits—and the verdict still stands: It's ROADMASTER!

For here's the size and bearing and comfort that make you Mr. Big wherever you go.

Here's a ride so firm and soft and level you begin to understand why it sets standards others strive to equal.

Here's the quite unmatched silkiness of Dynaflo Drive, with never a halt or jerk

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening

Above all, here are the things you want more than anything in an automobile. Life—lift—a swift and soaring eagerness waiting only your toe-touch to put you in command of any highway situation.

We'd like to prove all this to you by putting you behind a ROADMASTER wheel. Like to prove, with a hard-boiled matching of figures, that your dollars do their biggest job of the times right here in ROADMASTER.

Drop in, any time. We're ready always to take your order with or without a car in trade.

**Buick**  
**Roadmaster**  
THE BUY IN BIG CARS

BUICK alone has all these features:  
Silk-smooth DYNAFLO DRIVE • FULL-VIEW VISION from enlarged glass area • SWING-EASY DOORS and easy access • "LIVING SPACE" INTERIORS with Deep-Cradle cushions • Buoyant-riding QUADREFLEX COIL SPRING • Lovely FIREBALL STRAIGHT-8 POWER with SELF-SETTING VALVE LIFTERS plus HI-POISED ENGINE MOUNTINGS • Cruiser-like VENTIPORTS • Low-pressure tires on SAFETY-RIDE RIMS • DUREX BEARINGS, main and connecting rods BODY BY FISHER.

\*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER models.

MCEVERS MOTOR SALES

PHONE 3621

600 CEDAR STREET



# THE Celebration

## GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

## GRAYLING'S

Brings You The

## RE-BUILDING - A

Open EVERY  
NITE 'til 9

### RE-BUILDING CLOSEOUT

Men's Handkerchiefs, whites, values to 65c, now 9c, 19c and 33c and red and blue bandannas only 19c.

### RE-BUILDING CLOSEOUT

Closeout — Men's Belts, values to \$2.00, now reduced to 79c, \$1.19 and \$1.59.

### RE-BUILDING CLOSEOUT

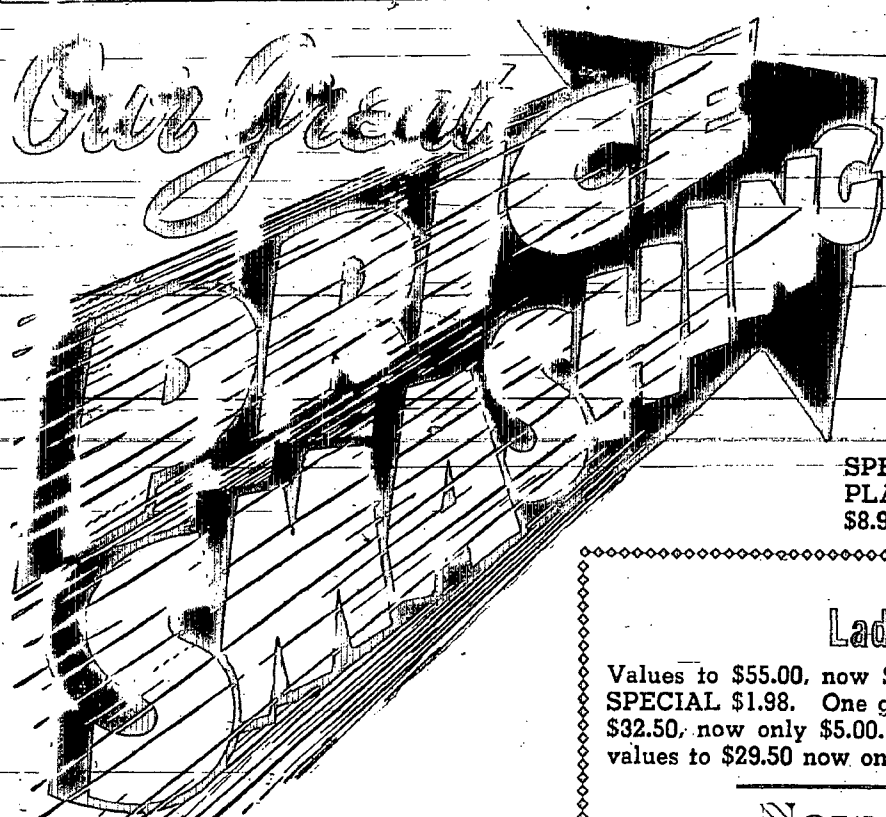
Closeout — Men's Sanforized Covert Work Pants, values to \$3.25, now \$2.69.

### RE-BUILDING CLOSEOUT

Extra Special — Men's Sweat Shirts, closeout at \$1.39. All sizes from 36 to 46.

### RE-BUILDING CLOSEOUT

All men's, boy's, ladies, E. and girls' rubber footwear, in all styles, sensationally reduced at close out prices.



### Look Here Ladies

Closeout—Over 100 pairs of fine ladies slippers. Values to \$5.00. Odd Lots and broken sizes. Your choice ..... 97c

### CLOSEOUT — LADIES

Here's break for the kiddies in infants shoes and oxfords, every pair reduced, including new spring arrivals, in the following price groups:

All \$2.95 shoes, now ..... \$2.37  
All \$3.50 shoes, now ..... \$2.80  
All \$3.75 shoes, now ..... \$3.01  
All \$4.25 shoes, now ..... \$3.41

Closeout — Your choice of hundreds of other ladies and misses shoes, including all brand new spring styles will be reduced in the following price groups:

All \$5.50 shoes, now ..... \$4.40  
All \$5.95 shoes, now ..... \$4.77  
All \$6.50 shoes, now ..... \$5.20  
All \$6.95 shoes, now ..... \$5.57  
All \$7.95 shoes, now ..... \$6.37

Closeout — Something new in Foamred Play Shoes for Ladies. These have just arrived. Your choice of all \$5.50 play shoes in all colors and sizes, now \$4.40. All other Foamred Play Shoes reduced in the following price group:

All \$2.50 shoes, now ..... \$2.00  
All \$2.95 shoes, now ..... \$2.37  
All \$3.25 shoes, now ..... \$2.61

And many others, reduced to the lowest closeout prices.

### ATTENTION, FOLKS

Our building plans call for an empty store building by April 23, and it stands to reason that we must absolutely dispose of all of our merchandise by that date. We are sincere in offering you the greatest values you have ever seen. WE MUST DISPOSE OF OUR STOCK!

### SPECIAL PURCHASE

Men's Broadcloth Underwear. Shorts, boxer or gripper styles. Sizes 32 to 40, only 59c pair.

# RE-BUILDING

## STARTING at 9 A. M.

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT ON MEN'S ALL-WOOL PLAID MACKNAWS, \$12.95 VALUES, NOW \$8.95. ALL OTHER JACKETS REDUCED.

Choice of all

### Ladies Winter Coats

Values to \$55.00, now \$10, \$15 and \$25. One group of 19 coats SPECIAL \$1.98. One group of last year's Spring Coats, values to \$32.50, now only \$5.00. One lot of 27 last year's Spring Suits, values to \$29.50 now only \$5.00.

### New Spring Coats

Ladies—Your choice of All New Spring Coats and Suits! Arriving daily. These won't last long and they are real bargains.

### Dresses — Dresses — Dresses

All new spring arrivals, in a wonderful selection of fabrics, styles and colors. If you come early, you'll be sure to find one you'll like. Remember — they're all new, and out they go at ridiculously low prices.

### Here's Your Chance

All luggage, including our famous Samsonite line, reduced to closeout prices.

Closeout — in broken sizes, lowering prices. All \$4.95 shoes, All \$5.50 shoes, All \$6.50 shoes.



We're not Lying About Our

Were Going To Go

### Look Here Men!

Closeout—choice of the store—all Men's Suits, 100% wool, and all new spring styles, now reduced to the following price groups:  
All \$44.50 suits, now ..... \$35.00  
All \$49.50 suits, now ..... \$39.00  
All \$55.00 suits, now ..... \$44.00

CLOSEOUT — Your choice of all fancy plaid all-wool shirts, bearing the famous Chippewa, Woolrich and So Wool labels, values to \$7.95, now drastically reduced to only \$4.95. All sizes from 14 to 20.

# PRICES CUT in Half

## BUILDING & ALL FIX A

## GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

—3—

In Our 47 Years We Have Never Offered Values

### THIS IS A VALUE

CLOSEOUT on Ladies' and Children's anklets, values to 59c, now only 19c, 29c and 45c.

### A TIMELY SAVING

CLOSEOUT — Boy's Dungarees, sizes 10 to 16. \$1.98 values, now \$1.69.

### YOU'LL NEVER BEAT THIS

MEN'S CAPS—All-wool, Red and Plaids, \$1.95 values, now \$1.39.

### BUY NOW — SAVE

CLOSEOUT — Men's Scarf and Glove Sets, values, now \$2.98; \$3.50 values, now \$2.69.

# Selling Department Store

Heat est Storewide Sales Event

thern Michigan.

ETE SELLOUT OF PRESENT STOCK.

Must is Master Now!

Nothing Reserved...

Nothing Held Back...

Selling To The Bare Walls...

RE-BUILDING CLOSEOUT	RE-BUILDING CLOSEOUT
Closeout—Hy-Test anchor flange safety shoe, Army russet, eight inch hi-cut, regular \$12.95 value, now \$11.37.	Closeout—The well-known Peter's Waterproof "Bird Hunter," ten inch boot, regular \$12.50 value, now \$10.00.

# ING

# THE SALE

sd ay, March 10th, 1949

and oxfords,  
to the fol-  
\$3.97  
\$4.40  
\$5.20

Closeout — New Spring Curtains — Panels, Ruffles, Cottage Sets, etc. Just arrived, all reduced at closeout prices. It will pay you to buy these now; get set for spring housecleaning, and SAVE!

## Yard Goods

Extraordinary values in the best cloths. 200 yards Crinkle Crepe, prints, regular 99c per yard value, now 39c. 200 yards 36 inch Chambrays, regular 69c per yard value, now 49c. 80 Square Percales, 49c per yard value, now 39c. Hope bleached Muslin, 36 inch, special at 34c yard. Unbleached Muslin, 36 inch, special at 25c yard. Many other bargains in yard goods, reduced to closeout prices.

## PUBLIC NOTICE!

We shall soon have a new store for you in Grayling...

This sale is being presented to sell out all our stocks to make room for the great remodeling, and re-building we are going to find necessary...

When this sale ends we shall present to you a nice new store, with most up-to-date fixtures and equipment...

First we must sell out all our present stocks to make room for the plans we are undertaking... Come—Get your share of the bargains.

# OW PRICES!

A Bargain Treat!

## See This Men!

Special Closeout of topcoats and overcoats, values to \$24.50, now only \$12.49! Another special group of Men's all-wool overcoats and topcoats in garbardines, coverts and fleeces, reduced as follows:

All \$45.00 coats, now \$34.50  
All \$39.50 coats, now \$27.50

## Men's Dress Pants

Values to \$8.95, in herringbones, tweeds, and stripes, now reduced to \$4.95. All other men's dress pants also greatly reduced.

## Men's Dress Shirts

Esseley, Arrow, Beau Brummel and Hallmark brands, in a great variety of colors and sizes, from 14 to 19, values to \$3.95, now reduced to \$2.39 and \$3.15.

## Work Gloves

now only 30c pair  
only 30c pair  
only 30c pair  
only 30c pair

Special Closeout—All men's \$1.50 ties, now reduced to \$1.00, all \$1.00 ties now reduced to 69c and all 55c ties, now reduced to 25c.

Tell Your Friends  
COME YOURSELF

BE HERE EACH DAY

## See This Men!

Be smart, and buy your Hunting Jackets and Pants now for next year. In this group are Soo, Chipewa, White Stag and Wool-rich garments, all reduced at closeout prices.

## Men's Socks

Regular long or short dress socks, all 50c values, now only 39c. All-wool work socks, 85c values, now 69c. Cotton work socks, 29c pair. Wool Boot Socks, regular 50c values, now 39c, and 80c values now 69c. All other dress and work socks reduced at closeout prices.

## Men's Hats

In many styles and colors, \$3.95 and \$4.50 values, now \$3.25, \$6.50 and \$7.50 values, now \$5.95, and one special group at \$1.00.

Closeout — Men's Sport Shirts. Many styles and colors to choose from, reduced to the following price groups:

All \$6.95 to \$5.95 shirts, now \$4.88  
All \$4.95 shirts, now \$3.88

## Men's Union Suits

100% wool, \$7.50 values now \$5.40  
50% wool, \$5.25 value, now \$4.40  
25% wool, \$4.50 value, now \$3.95  
Heavy Fleece, \$3.49 value, now \$2.85  
Heavy Cotton, \$2.95 value, now \$2.39

Closeout — Boy's Union Suits also greatly reduced:  
Heavy Fleece, \$2.25 value, now \$1.89  
Heavy Cotton, \$1.65 value, now \$1.39

Closeout — Celebrated Peter Weatherbird line of children's shoes, all reduced to the following price groups:

All \$2.95 shoes, now \$2.37  
All \$3.50 shoes, now \$2.80  
All \$3.95 shoes, now \$3.17  
All \$4.50 shoes, now \$3.60

Closeout — All men's Dress Oxfords in Peter's Claston and City Club, many styles, reduced to the following price groups:

All \$6.95 shoes, now \$5.57  
All \$7.95 shoes, now \$6.37  
All \$8.50 shoes, now \$6.80  
All \$8.95 shoes, now \$7.17  
All \$9.50 shoes, now \$7.60  
All \$10.95 shoes, now \$8.77

## Men's Leather Gloves

Lined and unlined in a variety of colors. Regular \$3.95 values, \$3.19. Regular \$3.50 values, now \$2.98. Regular \$2.50 values, now \$1.98.

SPECIAL—Men's and Boy's all-wool leather face gloves, regular \$2.50 values, now \$1.79.

CLOSEOUT — All Peter's and Wolverine Men's Work Shoes in all styles, reduced to the following price groups:

All \$5.50 work shoes, now \$4.40  
All \$5.95 work shoes, now \$4.77  
All \$6.85 work shoes, now \$5.49  
All \$7.95 work shoes, now \$6.37  
All \$9.50 work shoes, now \$7.60

CLOSEOUT — Blue Bell Men's sanforized chambray work shirts, regular \$1.95 value, reduced to \$1.59. Sizes from 14½ to 17. You'll be sure to need some of these this summer.

Closeout—Heavyweight, all-wool men's ski sweaters, \$9.50 values, now only \$7.95. Other sweaters, coat and slipover styles, greatly reduced to \$1.00 and \$3.00.

# ARE FOR SALE NOW!

ANY GRAYLING MICHIGAN

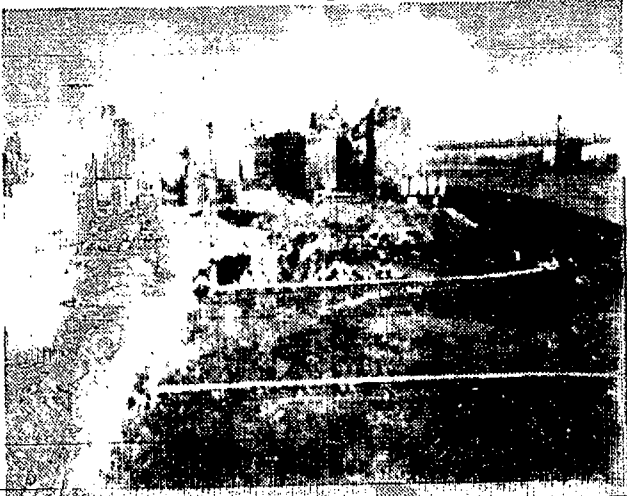
Phone 2251

FOR THIS	GET IN ON THIS	SENSATIONAL VALUE
Men's Pajamas, values to \$5.95, now \$2.95, now \$2.95, now \$2.95	CLOSEOUT — Men's Scarfs in Wools and Silks, plain and fancy colors, values to \$3.95, a real bargain at only \$1.00.	CLOSEOUT—Men's fancy check flannel work shirts, regularly \$2.95 values, now reduced to \$2.29. All sizes from 14½ to 17.





## Where World Capital Will Rise



Excavations in the six-block site where the permanent headquarters of the United Nations are to be built in New York City are nearly complete. Meanwhile, U.N. signed a contract for \$23,809,573 for the construction of the 39-story office building which will house its staff. The building is to be completed in the autumn of 1950.

## Letters to The Editor

(Continued From Page 4)

(b) Control dogs running wild and without supervision in game areas.

(c) A three point program of feeding, namely putting out baled hay along trail roads near over-browsed swamps early in the winter before deer start getting to a starvation point; carry on selective cutting programs in both State and private owned swamps during January and February each year; burn under controlled burning, the dead grass in open plains during the late fall months.

(d) Earnmark some of the present deer license fee of \$3.50 to be used for a deer feeding program. If necessary, increase the entire fee and earmark the entire income for this feeding program.

(e) In the event this program results in even larger deer herds, change the present law to allow two or more deer to each license.

At this time I would like to discuss the above proposed program. Under (a), violations must be checked by increasing penalties and such penalties should be mandatory under the law. No good reason exists for a violator that kills a doe in one area to be sentenced to a one hundred dollar fine, while a like violator in another area gets off with a fifty dollar fine.

Under (b), local residents of this County know very well the damage done to our deer by dogs running wild. Say nothing of the damage they do of other natures.

Under (c), baled hay must be put out around December 15 each year before deer start getting hungry. The proper time to put out this hay is contingent of course on whether it is a hard or mild winter. The object being to get this hay out before the deer get to a starvation point, otherwise they will over eat, with possible fatal results. Placing the hay out early enough, has a tendency to keep the deer from starving.

Under (d), I have discussed this subject earlier in this letter. As to the controlled burning of grass plains in late fall months, this will give the deer green feed as the snow melts off the plains in the spring and at a time when the deer need green feed and nutrition instead of the dead frosted grass they now have to eat as the snows melt off the open plains.

Under (e), I quote Mr. H. Bartlett game biologist and deer expert of the Conservation Department in a recent debate I had with Mr. Bartlett before the Wayne County Sportsmen's Club. I quote: "You can do this (referring to my proposed feeding program) and build up an artificial deer herd but some day you are going to have to quit," end quote.

In the past in Michigan our laws have permitted from one up to five deer on each deer license. As Mr. Bartlett thinks that my proposed feeding program will result in our deer herds increasing to an extent that something will have to be done, when that time comes can't our laws again be changed so as to permit two or more deer per license. What is our object, more deer as a tourist attraction and better hunting or will we be satisfied to have deer hunting on a par with present day pheasant hunting?

Another quotation from Mr. Bartlett. I quote: "There is no reason that deer that will die of starvation should not be harvested legally," end quote. Who is to determine when a hunter pulls up on a doe or fawn, whether that doe or fawn are to starve during the coming winter or is it to be assumed that all does or fawns are going to starve, so that all deer that come in to your sights?

Frankly, I am convinced that another reason our deer herds are diminishing, is due to the exceptionally large kill of does around five years ago, when does were a legal kill for camp deer purposes. Mr. Bartlett admits that 14,500 does were killed for camp but he doesn't admit was the number of does that were killed that same year by hunters who hoped they would have horns, and were left in the woods when they found no horns.

In conclusion I wish to make it plain that I am not infallible and my proposed plan may not be the answer to this problem. Neither do I think that the Conservation Department are infallible—they, too, can be in error. I therefore say, let's be sure that whatever program is adopted is going to bring the desired results and objective. Therefore, I propose that the Department specify two of the so called starvation areas at points remote. Put their plan in effect in one of these areas and my plan

## Business Directory

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Dr. Keyport Dr. Clippert  
PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS

Office Hours—1:00 to 5:00 P. M.  
Daily except Thursday

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Next to Danebod Hall

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9 P. M.

DR. J. F. COOK

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Hours:  
A. M. to 12 Noon — 1 to 5 P. M.  
Closed Thursday afternoon.  
Evenings by appointment.  
408 Michigan Avenue

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General Contracting

Wood-Sand-Gravel — Landscaping

WRECKER SERVICE

J. F. Wakeloy  
Phone 4178 GRAYLING, MICH.

GENTLEMEN'S SUITS

MADE TO ORDER

A. E. HENDRICKSON

THE TAILOR

216 Alger St. Grayling, Mich.

DR. TINKER, OPTOMETRIST

TRAVERSE CITY, MICHIGAN

I will be in Grayling, Friday and Friday evening, March 18th, 1949. Offices over Cuggisberg's Store, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Eyes examined and glasses prescribed. Call Phone 473, Grayling, for appointment.

Welsh

Apartments

Call 2401

MONUMENTS

Call, Phone or Write.

No obligation.

ANNE NELSON

District Manager

LAKE SUPERIOR GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS

Grayling, Mich. Phone 23-M

MAC'S DRUG STORE

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

Phones:

2171 and 2181 Grayling

24 Hour Service—

DECKER'S TAXI

Dial 4101

F. P. Deckers, Prop.

## SEPTIC TANKS

Crane and Dozer Work  
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Grayling

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OPTOMETRIST  
112 W. Third Street Grayling  
Office Hours—Daily  
Except Thursday  
9 to 12 — 1 to 5  
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## Complete Bookkeeping Service

Federal and State Tax Reports  
J. LORNE DOUGLAS  
705 Ogumaw Street  
Grayling, Mich. Phone 3702

## B. C. D.

EQUIPMENT COMPANY, Inc.  
Household Appliances and  
Oil Burner Service  
Electrical Office Supplies  
Appliances and Equipment  
OIL BURNERS  
Corner Michigan and Cedar  
Phone 3531

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling, in said County, on the 3rd day of March, 1949.

Present, Hon. Ray F. Clement, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Jordan, deceased.

Charles L. Jordan, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 4th day of April, 1949, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Ray F. Clement, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Ray F. Clement, Judge of Probate. 10-17-24-31

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling, in said County, on the 21st day of February, 1949.

Present, Hon. Ray F. Clement, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles J. McNamara, deceased.

The Michigan Trust Company having filed in said Court its final account, and its petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of March, 1949, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Ray F. Clement, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Ray F. Clement, Judge of Probate. 3-10-17-25

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling, in said County, on the 1st day of March A. D. 1949.

Present, Hon. Ray F. Clement, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Peter L. Brown, deceased.

Hanna C. Brown having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Otto R. Brown or some other suitable person.

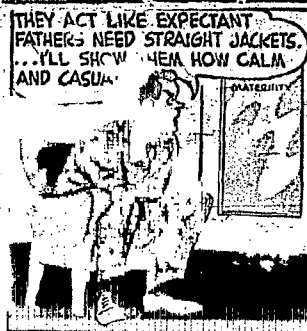
It is Ordered, That the 5th day of April A. D. 1949, at 10 A. M. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford County Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Ray F. Clement, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Ray F. Clement, Judge of Probate. Irving M. Hart,



## Annual Tax Sale

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

In the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford  
In Chancery. No. 260

In the Matter of the Petition of Muri K. Aten, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon.

On reading and filing the petition of the Auditor General of the State of Michigan, praying for a decree in favor of the State of Michigan, against each parcel of land therein described, for the amounts therein specified, claimed to be due for taxes, interest and charges on each such parcel of land, and that such lands be sold for the amounts so claimed by the State of Michigan.

It is ordered, that said petition will be brought on for hearing and decree at the April term of this Court, to be held at Grayling in the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1949, at the opening of the Court on that day, and that all persons interested in such lands or any part thereof, desiring to contest the lien claimed thereon by the State of Michigan, for such taxes, interest and charges, or any part thereof, shall appear in said Court, and file with the clerk thereof their objections thereto on or before the first day of the term of this Court above mentioned, and that in default thereof the same will be taken as confessed and a decree will be taken and entered as prayed for in said petition. And it is further ordered, that in pursuance of said decree the lands described in said petition for which a decree of sale shall be made, will be sold for the several taxes, interest and charges thereon as determined by such decree, on the first Tuesday in May thereafter, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. on said day, or on the day or days subsequent thereto as may be necessary to complete the sale of said lands and of each and every parcel thereof, at the office of the county treasurer, or at such convenient place as shall be selected by him at the county seat of the County of Crawford, State of Michigan; and that the sale then and there made will be a public sale, and each parcel described in the decree shall be separately exposed for sale for the total taxes, interest and charges, and the sale shall be made to the person paying the full amount charged against such parcel; and accepting a conveyance of the smallest undivided fee simple interest therein; or, if no person will pay the taxes and charges and take a conveyance of less than the entire thereof, then the whole parcel shall be offered and sold. If any parcel of land cannot be sold for taxes, interest and charges, such parcel shall be passed over for the time being, and shall, on the succeeding day, or before the close of the sale, be reoffered, and if, on such second offer, or during such sale, the same cannot be sold for the amount aforesaid, the County Treasurer shall bid off the same in the name of the State.

Witness the Hon. John C. Shaffer, Circuit Judge, and the seal of said Circuit Court of Crawford County this 3rd day of February, A. D. 1949.

John C. Shaffer, Circuit Judge.

Countersigned,  
Leo Lovely, Clerk.

## STATE OF MICHIGAN.

In the Circuit Court of the County of Crawford  
In Chancery.

In the Matter of the Petition of Muri K. Aten, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon.

To the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery:

Muri K. Aten, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, respectfully shows unto the Court:

1. That he is the Auditor General of the State of Michigan and makes and files this petition under, by virtue of and pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 206 of the Public Acts of 1933, as amended, and Act No. 126 of the Public Acts of 1933, as amended:

2. That Schedule A annexed hereto is the tax record required by the act first above mentioned and contains the description of all lands in the aforesaid county upon which taxes, which were assessed for the years mentioned therein, have remained unpaid for more than one year after they were returned as delinquent, the description of all lands in said county heretofore bid off in the name of the State and thus held and upon which taxes which were assessed subsequent to the tax for which such lands were sold to the State have remained unpaid for more than one year after they were returned as delinquent, and the description of all lands in said county which are delinquent for any installment of taxes under the provisions of the act last above mentioned;

3. That extended separately in said schedule against each description of said lands therein contained are (a) the total amount of delinquent taxes upon said lands, (b) the non-payment of which the same may lawfully be sold at the next annual tax sale, (b) interest computed thereon as provided by law to the first day of May, next ensuing, (c) a collection fee of four per cent and (d) \$1.00 for expenses, all in accordance with the provisions of the act first above mentioned;

4. That all of the aforesaid taxes, interest and charges are valid, delinquent and unpaid, and have remained delinquent and unpaid for sufficient time to authorize and require, as provided by the foregoing acts, the sale of the aforesaid parcels of land against which they were assessed, and are extended in said schedule at the next annual tax sale for the non-payment thereof, and that the said taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses so extended in said schedule against each parcel of land therein described constitute a valid lien upon each of the said parcels of land described in said schedule as therein and against which extended in favor of the people of the State of Michigan, the payment of which lien this court may enforce as a preferred lien upon such lands by the sale thereof.

Wherefore your petitioner prays:

a. That within the time provided by law this court may determine and decree that the aforesaid taxes, interest, collection fee and charges are valid and constitute a valid lien upon each of the said several parcels of land described in said schedule as therein extended;

b. That within the time provided by law this court make a final decree in favor of the State of Michigan against each parcel of said lands for the payment of the several amounts of taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses, as computed and extended in said schedule against the several parcels of land therein contained;

c. That said decree provide that in default of the payment so ordered of the said several sums computed and extended against said lands in said schedule, the said several parcels of land, or such interest therein as may be necessary to satisfy the amount decreed against the same, shall severally be sold as the law provides;

d. That your petitioner may have such other and further relief in the premises as to this court may seem just and equitable.

And your petitioner will ever pray, etc.

Dated: February 2, 1949.

MURI K. ATEN,  
Auditor General of the State of Michigan,  
for and in behalf of said State.

## SCHEDULE "A"

TAXES OF 1946 AND PRIOR YEARS

Description of Parcel	Section or Block	Acres	Years for Which Due	Total of Taxes Interest and Charges Due and Owed
<b>TOWN No. 25 NORTH, RANGE No. 3 WEST</b>				
<b>BEAVER CREEK TOWNSHIP</b>				
SE 1/4 of SW 1/4	12	40	1946	\$3.78
E 1/2 of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 and E 1/2 of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4	20	40	1946	6.56
W 1/2 of SE 1/4	20	80	1946	12.53
<b>TOWN No. 27 NORTH, RANGE No. 4 WEST</b>				
<b>FREDERIC TOWNSHIP</b>				
SW 1/4 of SE 1/4	11	40	1946	6.56
<b>VILLAGE OF FREDERIC</b>				
<b>Original Plat</b>				
Lot 6	C	1946	7.68	
Lots 10 and 11	E	1946	7.68	
<b>TOWN No. 27 NORTH, RANGE No. 3 WEST</b>				
<b>GRAYLING TOWNSHIP</b>				
NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 and W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of SE 1/4	31	60	1946	10.88
NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 except commencing at NE corner, thence West 208.75 ft., South 1043.75 ft., East 208.75 ft., North 1043.75 ft. to place of beginning	34	1946	7.18	
<b>Grayling Park</b>				
Lot 2	2	1946	25.70	
<b>Portage Lake Park Second Addition</b>				
N 1/2 of Lots 23 to 29 inclusive and Lots 18 and 20	7	1946	23.23	
Lots 13, 14 and 15	7	1946	13.35	
S 1/2 of Lots 23 to 29 inclusive and Lots 9 to 12 inclusive and Lots 16, 17, 21 and 22	7	1946	25.70	
<b>Shaw's Park</b>				
Lot 18	18	1946	6.56	
<b>TOWN No. 27 NORTH, RANGE No. 1 WEST</b>				
<b>LOVELLS TOWNSHIP</b>				
NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 and N 1/4 of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4	36	70	1946	13.60
<b>TOWN 28 NORTH, RANGE No. 1 WEST</b>				
<b>LOVELLS TOWNSHIP</b>				
N 1/2 of SW 1/4 and SE 1/4 of SW 1/4	18	120	1946	13.60
NE 1/4 of NW 1/4	21	40	1946	5.21
NW 1/4 of NW 1/4	21	40	1946	5.21
SE 1/4 of NW 1/4	21	40	1946	5.21
<b>TOWN No. 28 NORTH, RANGE No. 3 WEST</b>				
<b>MAPLE FOREST TOWNSHIP</b>				
E 1/2 of NE 1/4	18	80	1946	14.34
W 1/2 of NE 1/4	18	80	1946	14.34
S 1/2 of N 1/2 of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 and N 1/2 of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4	22	20	1946	3.23
<b>TOWN No. 25 NORTH, RANGE No. 2 WEST</b>				
<b>SOUTH BRANCH TOWNSHIP</b>				
N 1/2 of N 1/2 of S 1/2 of NW 1/4 of SE 1/4	29	5	1946	3.84
N 1/2 of SW 1/4	33	80	1946	9.53
E 1/2 of NW 1/4 except W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4	35	75	1946	23.73
<b>CITY OF GRAYLING</b>				
<b>Original Plat</b>				
Lot 1	18	1946	74.37	
Lot 2	20	1946	41.76	
Commencing at NW corner of Lot 7, Bk. 2, Hadley's Third Add., thence NW 1/4 to NW 1/4 corner of Wm. Raas property, SE 1/4 along Wm. Raas property to a point 170 feet S of NW corner of said Lot 7, N 170 feet to place of beginning, part of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 7, T26N, R3W				
Commencing NW corner of Madson's Addition, thence E 320 feet, N 232 feet, W 320 feet, S 232 feet to place of beginning except that part of same lying NW of Ausable River				
Commencing at a point 793 feet E and 188 feet N of S 1/4 post between sections 7 and 8, thence N 194 feet, E 70 feet, S 194 feet, W 70 feet to place of beginning				
Commencing at a point 901 feet E and 186 feet N of S 1/4 post between sections 7 and 8, thence N 469 feet, E 132 feet S 469 feet, W 132 feet to place of beginning				
<b>O. M. Barnes Addition</b>				
Lot 12	4	1946	29.85	
<b>Martha M. Brink's Addition</b>				
NE 1/4 of Lot 2	4	1946	12.53	
N 1/4 of Lot 11	4	1946	28.95	
<b>Martha M. Brink's Second Addition</b>				
NE 1/4 of Lot 15	4	1946	25.70	
S 1 1/2 feet of Lot 2 and Lots 3 and 4				
E 1/2 of Lot 1	3	1946	41.76	
E 1/2 of Lots 6 and 7				
Lot 5	3	1946	33.60	
Lots 10, 11 and 12	5	1946	21.31	
<b>Goodale's Addition</b>				
Commencing at a point 207 feet E from the S line of Charles Street at its Ely terminus of the N side of Alger Street, thence along N side of Alger Street 100 feet to the N at right angles to the S bank of the Ausable River, thence W along the S side of Lot 2, Block 2 of Goodale's Addition 100 feet, thence S at right angles to the place of beginning part of Parcel C 1946				
Commencing at a point on the Nly line of Alger Street 85.9 feet SWly from intersection of the S 1/4 line of Sections 7 and 8 thence Nly line of Alger Street, thence N 124 degrees W to the Sly bank of the Ausable River 224.4 feet, thence SWly along bank of Ausable River 73 feet, thence SWly 124 feet to a point on the NWly side of Alger Street, which is 50.2 feet Wly along said Alger Street from point of beginning, part of Parcel C 1946				
<b>Amended Map of Hadley's Addition</b>				
Lot 1	2	1946	29.85	
Lots 9 and 10	8	1946	33.60	
Lot 1	10	1946	93.84	
<b>Hadley's Second Addition</b>				
Lot 1	5	1946	103.84	
Lots 11 and 12	8	1946	74.37	
NWly 1/2 of Lots 1 and 2	9	1946	45.88	
Lots 1 and 2	13	1946	74.37	
Lot 1	1	1946	43.22	
<b>Roche's Addition</b>				
Lots 7 and 8	3	1946	17.31	
Ely 1/2 of Lots 1 and 2	6	1946	21.31	
Lots 1 and 2	11	1946	33.60	
Lot 9	11	1946	0.18	
NWly 1/2 of Lot 5	10	1946	20.88	
Lot 6	19	1946	33.60	
Lots 7, 8 and 9	28	1946	33.60	
<b>Salling Hanson &amp; Company Addition</b>				
Parcel A	1	1946		
Lot 1	1	1946		
N 1/2 of Lot 2 and Lot 11	2	1946		



**Bath Room Equipment**  
**Briggs Beauty Ware**  
**Duro Pumps**  
**Water Systems**  
**Home Heating Equipment**  
**Home Maintenance Service**  
 Lake Margrethe  
 Phone 4144

## Bits O' Talk

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Legner are spending a few days in Bay City. Mrs. Legner and Mrs. Walter Dudewicz spent several days there last week.

Esmond Stiles sends best regards to his Grayling friends from Oceanside, N. Y.

**POSITIVELY A SEVERE CASE OF TWIN-SOLE-ITIS!**  
 There's nothing deadlier to a shoe than a sole worn so thin the upper is damaged.  
 Give all your shoes a spring-time going over now... business or sports shoes... men's, women's or children's... we'll give them a new lease on life... they'll look like new.

**S. O. S. Shoe Sales and Service**  
 "Save on Shoes" 509 Cedar St.



**A Perfect Team**  
**Sport Shirts and Slacks**  
 by **Pendleton**  
**Snappy Sport Shirts in Wool Flannel**

and all Wool Gabardine, Slacks in Bedford Cords and Gabardine, beautifully tailored, too!

## BARINGER'S MEN'S SHOP

In the former Duncan's Market Bldg. on Norway Street

## RECORDS FOR



**Clancy**  
 red the Boom!!  
 enniss "O" Day  
 79c

### More Irish Favorites

- |                       |                   |        |
|-----------------------|-------------------|--------|
| Down by the Glenside  | Christopher Lynch | \$1.05 |
| Hear You Calling Me   | John McCormack    | \$1.05 |
| Cathleen MacAvourneen | Richard Crooks    | \$1.37 |
| Gillarnoy             | Christopher Lynch | \$1.05 |
| Macushla              | Christopher Lynch | \$1.05 |
| Mother Machree        | John McCormack    | \$1.05 |
| Mother Machree        | Christopher Lynch | \$1.05 |
| Shanny O'Shay         | Helen Carroll     | 79c    |

**McNamara's Band**  
 By Spike "MC" Jones  
 and the City Slickers  
 79c

Phone or Mail Your Order  
 C. O. D. Service Same Day

**Young Construction Co.**  
 Appliance Division Phone 475  
 West Branch, Michigan

night at 8 P. M., at St. Mary's. Games will be played. Public invited.

Mrs. J. F. Cook and son, Johnny have returned from Detroit, where she had visited her mother and sister.

Order your bottled gas from B-C-D "on the corner." We have fittings, tubing, tanks and regulators to install gas for you and we can supply the gas after installation.

A contact representative from the Saginaw office of the Veterans Administration will be in Grayling at the Court House from 2:30 P. M. until 4:30 P. M. on Thursday, March 17. On Friday, March 18, he will be in West Branch from 12:30 P. M. until 2:30 P. M. at the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission office, at Houghton and Third Streets.

Fish fry Friday, Legion Hall. Fish french fries hot rolls, butter and coffee, \$1 per person. From 6 to 8 P. M. Limited supply—come early.

Sigurd Johnson of Saginaw and family spent the week end in Grayling and Kalkaska and visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Johnson.

Ted Bennett, Burton Peterson and Ed Carlson of M. S. C., East Lansing, were home to spend the week end with their respective parents.

Hanson's Chevrolet and the Becker's Flat Truck had a bowling match on Sunday.

Miss Betty Brown of Chicago is making an indefinite visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown.

See the new fully automatic Bendix Washing Machine at B-C-D Equipment Co., Inc., "on the corner."

Gerald Burns was home from Wayne University, Detroit, to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burns.

Ed Brooks left for Detroit, Monday on business.

Don Davenport spent a few days last week with his brother, City Manager Max Davenport and family.

Prosecuting Attorney Robert Neafie and Sheriff Wm. Golinick spent Friday in Gladwin on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon (Sandy) Thompson are happy over the arrival of a son at Mercy Hospital on Friday March 4. He has been named Patrick Scott, and weighed 8 pounds and 13 ounces. Mrs. Thompson is the former Jeannie Hanson.

Floyd Davis is driving a new Buick.

Social evening each Sunday night at 8 P. M., at St. Mary's. Games will be played. Public invited.

Mrs. Matilda Hunter and children, Rex and Julia, Mrs. Geo. Stephan, Mrs. Celia Granger and Donald Borchers spent Sunday in Big Rapids visiting the George Grangers. Donald remained until his parents return from Florida.

Mrs. Odella Gildnes was a patient at Mercy Hospital the first of the week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James McGee at Mercy Hospital on March 3. Baby McGee weighed 4 pounds and 13 1/2 ounces. Mrs. McGee was Miss Margaret Flagg before her marriage.

Fish fry Friday, Legion Hall. Fish french fries hot rolls, butter and coffee, \$1 per person. From 6 to 8 P. M. Limited supply—come early.

Mrs. and Mr. Lomer Davis (Elsie LaMotte) announce the arrival of a baby daughter at Mercy Hospital on March 6. She weighed 5 pounds and 1 ounce.

There will be a family night potluck at Michelson Memorial Church Wednesday evening, March 9.

Come and see the new Easy Spindrier with the exciting new automatic Spin-Rinse, at B-C-D Equipment Co., Inc., "on the corner."

Legion Party next Thursday evening, March 17. Cards and dancing to the music of a dance band. Late lunch. No charge. Open only to 1948 and 1949 Legion or Auxiliary members. Watch for ad next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Seeley G. Wakeley (SI) of Bay City are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little daughter, February 26. She weighed 9 pounds 1 1/2 ounce and will be known as Kerry Lynn. The proud grandparents are the Barton Wakeleys.

### Our Gang

Our Gang held their regular meeting last Thursday evening at

**For Appliance Service**  
**Electrical Service**  
**Plumbing and Heating**  
**Kelvinator Appliances**  
 See

**Jorgenson's**  
 Building Maintenance  
 Phone 4247 608 Spruce

Wakeley as hostess.

During the business session the refreshment committee for next meeting was appointed as follows: Mrs. Paul Feldhauser, Mrs. Rudolph Feldhauser, Mrs. Oscar Goss and Mrs. Archie Kennedy. The birthday cake for March will be furnished by Mrs. Frank Serven. The meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. George Wiggins, March 17. Every one requested to wear something green or gray a fine.

The entertainers, Mrs. Albert Knibbs and Mrs. Don Akers read some interesting articles which were followed with two contests, both being won by Mrs. Paul Feldhauser.

Other game prizes were given to Mrs. Knibbs, Mrs. Julia Clise, Mrs. Lillian Beck and Mrs. Percy Budd. The Penny Prize was given to Mrs. Wm. Bolinger.

Guests were Mrs. Bolinger, Mrs. John Wakeley and Mrs. Marguerite Lette.

The committee, Mrs. Budd, Mrs. Kermit Bolton, Mrs. Akers and Mrs. Howard Bunker served the very nice refreshments.

Every one please meet with Mrs. Russell Mosher for transportation.

**L. D. S. Church News**  
 Elder Allen Scheur of Gaylord will be the speaker at the Re-

organized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints each Sunday evening through March service starting at 8 P. M.

The Zion's League is sponsoring the worship service Sunday morning, March 13, at 10:30 for the church school. The theme will be "Repentance."

## BIBLE CONFERENCE

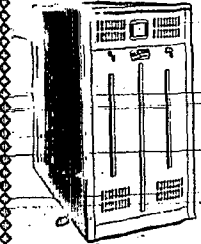
Northland Baptist Bible Conference meets in Grayling, Friday, March 11h at 2 P. M. at Calvary Baptist Church. Potluck supper at 6:15. Evening service 7:45. Rev. Freyer, Gerrish Baptist pastor will be the evening speaker. All are welcome.

## POTLUCK

Miss Margrethe Bauman and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Stealy were co-hosts to the Saturday Bridge Club and their husbands for a potluck dinner on Sunday evening at the Bauman residence. In the bridge games that followed dinner, high score was held by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cornell. Mrs. Frank Bond won the gallop prize.

**SCOUTS TROOP 4**  
 Troop 4 met March 2, 1949. The meeting was brought to order and Mrs. Lawler sorted a box of badges which were coming to the

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Let us install a new modern oil burner in your home. Even and clean heat. We feature

**Timken - Luty - Armstrong**

or if your present heating plant is in good shape, let us install an oil-burning conversion unit.

Also see us for

**Coleman - Duotherm - Frogul**  
 Oil-burning Space Heaters.

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

**B-C-D Equipment Company, Inc.**

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girls. She also got a list of badges the girls are working on. A new game was played which the girls enjoyed very much. Taps were sung and the meeting adjourned.

Joanne Andrews, scribe.

## GIRL SCOUTS TROOP 8

Troop 8 met Wednesday night, March 2, 1949. Roll call was taken by Denise Sorenson. Mrs. Phelps then passed out paper and

**KENNEDY'S FLOWER SHOPPE**  
 AS NEAR TO YOU AS YOUR TELEPHONE  
 DIAL 2991

411 Poninsular St. Grayling

## ART'S

**Radio Service**

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## FOOD SPECIALS

Perfect Cup Coffee, lb., 47c

Get a Pie Plate Free

3 lb. Can Shortening, \$1.19

Ivory Fire King Pie Plate 10c

Frozen Fish and Chips, 50c

In One Package

For Those Lenten Meals

Fresh Fish - Eggs - Cheese

Special 1c Sale

HH's Frozen Horse Meat

1 lb. 23c - 2nd lb. 1c

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FOR SAFETY'S SAKE, GET THIS FORD BRAKE RELINE SPECIAL AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

*Here's What We Do:*

- ★ Inspect front wheel bearings
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- ★ Inspect drums
- ★ Inspect grease retainer
- ★ Rollin-brakes
- ★ Inspect wheel cylinders
- ★ Inspect brake hoses and lines
- ★ Inspect master cylinder
- ★ Add fluid if needed
- ★ Correctly adjust brakes

Yes, it's the "breaks" that can mean the difference between life and death. And it's good brakes that can save lives.

Don't take chances. You can keep your Ford brakes in safe, tiptop condition for just a few dollars—a few dollars that may save you expensive repair bills later—a few dollars that may save a life.

So for the sake of your own safety, help cut down the accident death rate by stopping at your Ford Dealer's right now, for this Special Ford Brake Reline job.

You'll get fast, prompt service, and you'll be sure of good brakes when you need them. Don't wait. Drive in, today.

Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Fred Allen Show, Sunday Evenings—NBC Network. Listen to the Ford Theater, Friday Evenings—CBS Network. See your newspaper for time and station.

**\$12.95**

Price includes parts and labor on hydraulic type Ford brakes.

**THIS OFFER GOOD FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY**

**WELSH MOTOR SALES**  
 PHONE 2401  
 500 NORWAY ST.



## Bits O' Talk

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barber of Dearborn spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D.

## Photo Finishing

Developing - Printing  
Enlarging  
3 DAY SERVICE  
LEAVE FILM AT  
Ron's Hardware,  
Callahan's Sunoco Service  
or  
Hauxwell's Photo Service  
802 Plum St., Grayling  
Phone 4668

Barber. Thelma Hubbell has returned home from Detroit after spending several days there.

Fish fry Friday, Legion Hall. Fish french fries hot rolls, butter and coffee, \$1 per person. From 6 to 8 P. M. Limited supply—come early.

Mrs. Wesley Kumpula helped out at Olsons the first of the week while Nels Olson was in Detroit on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ballman of Midland called on Mrs. E. A. Mason at Lake Margrethe Sunday. They had been skiing at Skyline.

Remodeling work is being done at the Grayling Gift Shoppe. Milford Moggo left Thursday for Ft. Benning, Georgia, after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Strachly. He had previously been stationed at Brackenridge, Ky.

## H. G. JARMIN

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Health and Accident      Wolverine Auto Insurance

Have you checked your fire insurance?  
You may be but 40% insured.

411 Michigan Avenue

Phone 3701

## Now...see something new!

Thanks to Hudson's years-ahead, exclusive "step-down" design, here's the easiest riding and driving... the safest automobile that ever floated you down the road! Head room to spare... and the roomiest seats of any mass-produced car in the country! Why not get all this in your new car? It's all yours now... but only in the...

**New Hudson**  
only \$2,323.98\*

\*Super-Six Four-Door Sedan delivered here fully equipped including Weather-Control Heater. Local taxes to be added.

The Modern Design for '49

**CHARLES W. MOSHIER**  
515 Cedar St. Phone 2471

## Van Dyke Wedding Of Frederic Interest

Ruth Roberts of Van Dyke and Harry Burdick of Van Dyke son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Burdick of Frederic were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony recently. Lorn and Leona Moore sister and brother-in-law of the groom served as attendants. The bride was attired in a grey ensemble and wore an orchid corsage.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Moore. Both young people graduated from Van Dyke High School and the groom is an apprentice brick layer. They are at home to their friends a 7304 Paige Street in Van Dyke since returning there from a honeymoon in Northern Michigan.

## LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)  
The memorial book idea. In memory of deceased employees, the Lansing Fisher Body division of General Motors buys technical books of interest to other employees. This custom was suggested by the enthusiasm with which plant workers used the industrial branch which the Lansing Public Library set up for their wartime convenience.

Families and friends of service men who died overseas lent impetus to the memorial book movement when they substituted library books for flowers. Many an Ernie Pyle book is a reminder of a lad who gave his life far from home.

Librarians are called upon frequently to suggest appropriate books. Often after choosing from a list compiled by the librarian, the purchase is made through the library, thus securing the library discount and making a larger gift possible.

But sometimes friends know exactly what book to give. One of the most valuable books in the Niles Public Library is a rare copy of "Legends of Michigan and the Old Northwest" by F. J. Littlejohn. Friends of a young man who had made local history his hobby gave it to the library with the comment, "James Bookwalter always hoped to find a copy of this book. We are sure he would be pleased to think the library now has one in memory of him."

Also to the Niles Library came a Christmas gift, gaily wrapped. It was "The Big Fisherman" by Lloyd Douglas with a note, "In memory of R. C. Deibler, from a friend."

Members of the Michigan Library Association are enthusiastic over the increasing number of memorial gifts. These gifts often supply books which the library has been unable to squeeze into its budget. The gift of a book the library would ordinarily purchase releases that share of the budget for purchase of other badly needed material.

## COUNTY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cram left Frederic Friday by car to spend a month's vacation in California. Willis Patterson is caring for their home during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Leng, Mrs. J. O'Dell and daughter, Mrs. Carl Olsen and Mrs. Maude Short spent Saturday in Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Murphy, caretakers of the Ox Bow Club spent the week end with his parents.

Roy Lance and Hans Jungman made a business trip to Grayling Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hunt and daughter of Detroit spent the week end in Frederic. The Russell Wright family started to move into the Hunt cottage Saturday.

Mrs. Howard of Roscommon visited friends in Alma last week. Peggy Romine visited her sister, Celia, in Detroit a few days and Celia accompanied her home to Frederic to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kellogg and baby of Saginaw are visiting her parents, the Ace Lengs.

The Sportsmen's Club at Frederic is having more work done on their hall.

Our very good neighbor, Mrs. Bessie Cooke is very much improved in health and is happy to be doing her own house work again.

Erve Rowe was called to Flint Sunday to attend the funeral of his niece.

Belva and Arthur Babcock of Lewiston visited the "Lance" Wednesday and also made a shopping trip to Grayling.

Stanley Langdon of Gaylord, who works at the Standard Products Co., made a trip to Alma

and Riverdale Wednesday. His son, Godfrey, returned with him and they visited at Speeds in Frederic Wednesday until Friday, before going on to Gaylord.

Minnie and Harrison Cramer of Alma spent Tuesday in Grayling. The Lances received a nice letter from Norma and Hugo Harack of Pontiac Monday. They are vacationing in Ft. Myers, Fla. The weather is much warmer there but they are lonesome to see their Frederic friends and will be at their cottage in Frederic for trout season.

Capt. Robert Leng and family of Ashtabula, Ohio attended the funeral of Mrs. Leng's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Garrison in Bay City Sunday afternoon. Others to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leng and Mr. and Mrs. Ace Leng and family of Frederic.

Roy "Speed" Lance of Frederic had a pleasant surprise Saturday evening when a group of his old friends walked in to help him celebrate his birthday. Each moment was filled with merriment. At midnight all sang "Happy Birthday." A special song "In the Good Old Summer Time" was rendered by Belva and Speed and there was a floor show by "Jim" and "Bob" and round and square dancing were enjoyed by all.

Among those attending from out of town were Arthur and Belva Babcock of Lewiston, the James Chipmans of Palo, Robert Braman of Ionia, and Godfrey Langdon of Riverdale. Each one declared they had a good time before leaving for home at an early hour and Speed says its a birthday he will never forget.

At the Township caucus held in Frederic Monday night, the following were nominated on the Citizens Ticket: Supervisor, Ray Murphy; clerk, Pete Harner; treasurer, Charles Craven; justice of the peace, George Lodge and Charley Post; board of review, George Horton.

Ray Murphy lost one of his valuable cows Monday morning. The dance at the Town Hall Saturday night was a big success with the new orchestra.

The basketball game between Frederic and Wolverine at Frederic High School Friday night was well attended by folks from Frederic. Wolverine won 27 to 23.

Lefty Johnson is very uneasy these days. Mary Ryans son is home from the hospital.

A social evening every Tuesday at the Frederic Town Hall. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bigham celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary, Friday, March 5.

Both square and round dancing in Frederic every Saturday evening. Good music. Public invited. Dick Shawl spent the week end in Frederic with relatives.

Frank Madill, Gene Kaiser, Bernie Sajdak and Joan Madill spent the week end with their parents.

Mrs. Lelia Bigham celebrated her birthday Thursday, March 3rd and received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. G. E. Perge of Flint spent a week with her father, Leonard Sisson, of Frederic.

Violet Gabriel went to Ohio to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law. He was Alice Holkis son-in-law.

The shower on Mrs. Alma, Saturday night was well attended by relatives from Frederic and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson of Kalkaska called on Mr. and Mrs. George Horton Sunday for a short visit. This was the first time they had been to their cabin in Frederic since the New Year.

George is caretaker of the cabin. Mrs. Gibson had been confined to her home the past 6 weeks with virus pneumonia and Mr. Gibson with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. George Horton were surprised Saturday when their grandson, George Benjamin, wife and baby daughter, Ann Marie of Walled Lake came up for the week end. They also visited the Wilbur Simpsons of Grayling.

Clarence Czykyski and George Hanson of Grayling visited friends in Frederic Monday night. Charles Horton of Gaylord visited his parents, the George Hortons, Sunday and Monday.

## SOUTH SIDE NEWS

Mrs. Clarence Sherman (Beatrice Owens) who just recently gave birth to a tiny new daughter, is reported to have a broken leg now. Tough luck Beatrice. The wee Miss is being cared for by the Stanley Owens.

Emanuel Beckman is on the sick list this week. Congratulations Emil and Albert Tahvonon on the birth of

your son, Randy Lee. May he always make you as happy as you are now.

Our Finnish friends will be saddened by the news of the death of Carl Wesanen of Johanneburg. He died in Mercy Hospital Saturday afternoon following a weeks illness. Funeral services will be held Tuesday from the Walker Funeral Home.

The Rev. Allen Schreur will officiate and the burial will be in Charlton Cemetery. Mr. Wesanen was born in Finland, January 6, 1890 and came to the United States when a young man. He married Aino Halonen at Grayling in 1915. He and his family have been living in Johanneburg where he had a farm, for many years. His widow survives as do two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Tauriainen and Mrs. Peter Nelson both of Detroit; also four sons, Oane of Detroit; Carl of Hollywood California; Cal, Leo and Richard at home. He also leaves to mourn a brother, Nickolas of Lake City and 6 grandchildren.

Douglas Welch joined the C. A. P. at their meeting last Thursday.

We all hope Mrs. Oscar Horning is getting along o.k. after being in Mercy Hospital.

Floyd Horning, youngest son of the Dave Hornings is reported to be in Mercy Hospital with an infection in his hands. Hope you will be better and home soon Floyd.

## Grayling Bowling League

Men's Division	
1. Keg O'Nails	57
2. Spike's Recreation	55
3. Ron's Hardware	55
4. Hansons	52
5. Bruun's Insurance	50
6. Green's Tavern	48
7. Long's Coffee Shoppe	48
8. Wade's Cabin Court	48
9. Clough Realty	43
10. AuSable Hotel	41
11. Grayling Restaurant	38
12. Chuck's Wayside Inn	38
13. Bear Archery	36
14. Bert's Motogas	36
15. Tuft's Texaco	33
16. Davis Jewelry	27

Matt Bidvia with a 230 single game and a 582 series won both divisions in last week's rolling Herman Bertl with 210 and Melvin Nielsen with 535 were second in line in both event respectively.

Al Cherven leads in the average race with 172 with Dave Cook second with 171 and Marion Burch third with 170. Rolla Failing is fourth and Bill Sterling fifth just a few extra points behind. Herman Bertl is sixth, Charley Papenfus seventh, Melvin Nielsen eighth, Don Bishop ninth and Matt Bidvia tenth.

Claude Cardinal with 624 holds the season high individual average to date and Cherven with 535 holds high single game average this season. Hanson's Chevrolet with a 970 and 2770 hold both single and series team high so far.

Women's Division	
Week of March 3 and 4	
Team	W. L.
Spikes	55 17
Sorenson's Spt. Gds.	46 26
American Leg. Auxil.	45 27
Doretts	42 30
Shirlee Shoppe	40 32
Kennedy's Flowers	38 36
F. and F.	36 36
Dawson's	35 37
Hanson's Chevrolet	32 40
Olson's Shoes	32 40
Weaver's Bottle Gas	32 40

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Ford Hot Water Heaters	\$20.00 Installed
Ford Seat Covers, two styles	\$15.00 Installed
Ford Radios, with aeriels	\$45.00 Installed

Remember — Your Always Welcome at

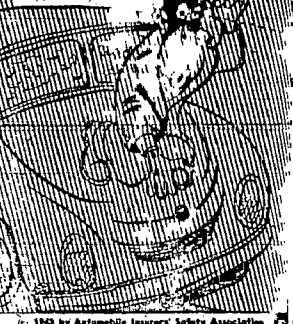
## Welsh Motor Sales

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Night Phone 4133      Phone 2401      Grayling

Long, 138 M. Nielsen and M. L. Motte:

**HAZARD.**  
WINDSHIELD WIPERS  
MUST BE GOOD  
SO YOU'LL KNOW  
WHAT GOES  
BEYOND YOUR HOD.



Keeping your car in good running order is just common sense! And good driving is just plain Good common sense! Drive carefully—constantly alert for pedestrians—other cars and good hazards. And its just good common sense, too, to have complete insurance protection. Stop in and talk over your insurance needs. We'll be glad to help you.

**The Grayling Agency**  
JOHN BRUUN, Owner  
112 Michigan Ave.  
OLGA NIELSEN, Secretary  
Phone 3631

## Hey Kids!!!

Have you bowled yet? Special for kids every Saturday afternoon

From 1 to 3 A. M. Only  
15c a Line

More kids come over every Saturday. Special 7 pound balls for the little ones. An instructor on every alley for the kiddies.

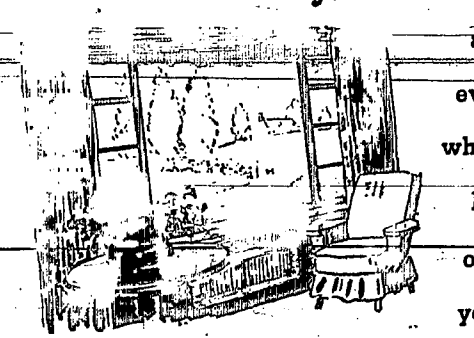
COME SATURDAY — ALL THE GANG IS  
BOWLING ON THE

8 BRAND NEW BRUNSWICK  
A. B. C. BOWLING ALLEYS

## Spike's Recreation

Open Bowling Every Saturday and Sunday  
Week Day Before 8 P. M. and After 10 P. M.  
Open Bowling Every Afternoon From 2 'til 5:30

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You'll find Greyhound travel as modern and improved as today's comfortable easy chairs when compared to oldtime, stiff backed rockers. Foam-rubber cushions let you relax beside wide, picture-view windows. Individual seats recline at the touch of a button. Draftless ventilation keeps you pleasantly warm and comfortable. Next time you travel give Greyhound a try! We believe you'll be amazed and pleasantly surprised with its inviting comfort and service.

A LOT MORE TRAVEL for a LOT LESS MONEY—to:

DETROIT	\$4.75	FLINT	\$3.40
SAGINAW	\$2.70	LANSING	\$9.80
BAY CITY	\$2.40	JACKSON	\$4.80

Big Extra Savings on Round Trips

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508 Cedar Street

Phone 4661

**GREYHOUND**







FOR A TANGY addition to luncheon or dinner and for good health the year 'round, you can't beat salad that is chock full of citrus fruits. These sharpen appetites and also do flavor perk-up to most any fruit combination.

During this time of year, grapefruit, oranges and tangerines are plentiful and don't forget canned grapefruit and pineapple. They are a good buy time.

There's just no limit to the possibilities in salad combinations using citrus fruits; you'll create some new ones yourself based on your family's preferences. Don't forget orange and banana slices served on lettuce or other salad greens. The best dressing for this is a Lemon French dressing. Orange slices also may be topped with a mound of cottage cheese with roasted nuts or Mexican pumpkin seeds. Tangerine sections and halved Malaga grapes, served cold in individual salad bowls, may be topped with Roquefort cheese which has been mashed and shaped into balls. For a party touch roll the cheese balls in finely ground nuts. French dressing is a good addition.

Alternate slices of apples and grapefruit served with a honey fruit dressing makes a favorite for the youngsters. Chilli a mixture of orange sections, shredded coconut, then serve with spoonful of mayonnaise. Canned pineapple slices offer inspiration for many simple-to-make salads. One colorful appetizing combination is this: Arrange pineapple slices on lettuce; in the center of each slice place a spoonful of Philadelphia cream cheese into which chop maraschino cherries have been blended.

The recipes on this page are for molded salads using citrus fruits. A favorite combination of flavors has been dressed up for a party in the Pineapple Upside Down Salad. You'll like the Pineapple Party Mold for guests—it's colorful and holds a flavor surprise too. Two new combinations will be found in the Miami Fruit Salad and the Ginger-Apple Salad. The Frozen Fruit Salad is easy to prepare, and may be used as a dessert salad. In the Molded Fruit Salad you'll recognize the ingredients of a favorite Waldorf salad.

#### PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN SALAD

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup cold water

1/4 cups boiling water

1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup syrup drained from can of sliced pineapple  
1/2 cup mild vinegar  
1/4 cup lemon juice

Soften gelatin in water

Dissolve gelatin mixture in hot water

Add, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Rinse a loaf pan in cold water, then pour gelatin mixture in pan to a depth of 1/4 inch. Chill until thickened slightly

2 slices canned pineapple . . . . . Arrange on top of gelatin



## Serve Citrus Salads

For health's sake and for variety, serve a citrus fruit daily. They're a good buy this time of the year

1 slice canned pineapple, sliced . . .  
3 cups shredded cabbage  
1 cup diced celery  
1/2 cup diced pimiento  
1/4 cup diced green pepper

Fold into remaining gelatin and pour over previously chilled mixture. When firm, unmold and serve with mayonnaise; garnish with radishes or cucumbers

#### PINEAPPLE PARTY MOLD

Syrup from No. 2 1/2 can crushed pineapple, plus enough water to make 2 cups . . . . .

Heat to boiling

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin  
1 package lime-flavored gelatin  
1/2 teaspoon salt . . . . .

Dissolve in boiling liquid

Crushed pineapple from No. 2 1/2 can, drained . . .  
1 cup cottage cheese, country style  
1 cup mayonnaise  
1/2 cup blanched almonds, coarsely chopped

When gelatin begins to thicken, fold in. Chill in large ring mold or rectangular pan. Garnish with lettuce, ripe olives and mayonnaise if desired

1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup canned grapefruit juice, cold  
1 1/4 cups canned grapefruit juice, hot  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup diced celery  
1/2 cup chopped pecans  
2 cups diced grapefruit sections, well drained

Soften gelatin in juice

Add and stir until dissolved. Chill until slightly thickened

Fold in, then turn into large or individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens and serve with fruit French dressing; top each serving with a pecan half

#### GINGER-APPLE SALAD

1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
1/4 cup cold water  
1/4 cup boiling water . . . . .

Soften in water

Dissolve gelatin mixture in boiling water

3 tablespoons sugar  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
2 tablespoons orange juice  
1/2 cup applesauce  
1/4 cup gingerale, pale

Add, then pour into individual molds which have been rinsed in cold water. Yield: 4 servings

#### FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

1/2 cup smooth cottage cheese or 1 small can Philadelphia cream cheese  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1 cup cream, whipped . . . . .

Blend until smooth

Fold in

1 cup shredded pineapple  
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar  
8 to 12 maraschino cherries, chopped

Combine, then add to cheese mixture. Pour into mold or refrigerator tray and freeze. Serve on lettuce, or as a dessert salad

#### MOLDED FRUIT SALAD

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin  
2 cups boiling water  
1/2 cup orange sections  
1/2 cup chopped apples  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup walnuts, chopped  
1/2 teaspoon paprika

Dissolve in water; let cool

Combine and add to gelatin mixture when it starts to thicken. Chill and serve in lettuce cups with mayonnaise

#### enter Nowadays cookie contest

... see your recipe in print, and win \$5!

The latest recipe contest calls for your favorite cookie recipes using cereal—uncooked or dry cereal. There are lots of cereal combinations—with fruit, with nuts, with spices. Send recipes to Toni DeLay, Nowadays Women's Editor, in care of this newspaper.

Send as many as you like, writing or typing plainly on one side of paper only. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight March 26; none will be returned, all become the property of Nowadays. After careful selection and testing, winning recipes will be published with name and address of the winners, in the May 29 issue of Nowadays. Five dollars will be paid for each recipe published. Get yours in the mail today.

You, too, can win a prize!



For attractive settings unmold fruit salad on platter, serve dressing separately.



This lucky Queen for a day has been posed with regal robes, an honest-to-gosh throne, and a crown which is a perfect fit.

## IF YOU WERE Queen

and had to abdicate—how would you feel? Here's what the Cinderella girls of radio had to say about their experience

By JULES FRANCE

LUCK A tired woman out of a drab environment. Shower her with costly gifts. Beautify her hair, face and body. Drape her in stunning new clothes. Whirl her through glamor spots she would never ordinarily see. Introduce her to celebrities. Then, just 24 hours later, dump her right back into her dull, everyday existence.

That's the formula for radio's Cinderella shows.

Some critics have denounced the stunt for years as "cruel," and a few have used such terms as "cheap and demoralizing." What happens to these simple, bewildered women after their brief moments of glory? How many are psychologically capable of readjusting to their old humdrum lives, after being dazzled by their senses by fairy god-sponsors?

To find out how much of this criticism was justified, a survey was recently made of a typical Cinderella show—"Queen For a Day." A full year's crop of ex-queens was questioned, asked to tell frankly what had happened to them after returning home; and whether they considered themselves better or worse off for having been touched temporarily by the program's fairy wand.

The answers surprised networks and critics alike. Not one of the ex-queens reported feeling "let down." On the contrary almost all swore they had received an emotional lift that had never worn off. And none had experienced the slightest difficulty in "settling down"—because they hadn't settled down.

Especially the grandmothers.

"IT WAS as though from the depths of the ocean I mounted stairs to the skies," rapturously reported Mrs. Laura Saxon, 72-year-old Kentuckian. "The uplift to my life is worth much to me." Another elderly ex-queen, Mrs. Grace M. Samuels, declared, "It has given me lasting assurance that I can 'put it across'—and that old women do have a chance."

Mrs. Ann Buckley fervently believed her Cinderella experience had deducted 20 years from her total of 72. "It hitch-hiked a ride to the program," she marvelled, "and came home with a chauffeur-driven limousine, beautiful flowers and everything from a diamond ring to a kitchen stove; besides being made to feel like a real Cinderella by being glamorized, winced and dined. I talk of nothing else wherever I go!"

"Suppose you were over 70 years

old," said Addie Ballmer, "living alone in an apartment, and life was just one nice long gray color. Then, out of a blue sky, it was all shot through with every color of the rainbow. Excitement, pleasure and attention—wouldn't you feel that being Queen For a Day had changed your life? My only entertainment used to be going to the grocery, plus an occasional trip downtown in the same black dress. Now I dress up in my pretty clothes and accessories and go to new places. I've learned to be 72 years young instead of old!"

Some ex-queens reported that their 24-hour regency had set off far-reaching repercussions in their careers and jobs. Ever since Mary Boss had been a child, she had yearned to be an actress. But she had never been able to afford the cost of dramatic tuition. One of the gifts presented to her had been a dramatic school scholarship. "Now," she exulted, "I eat it, sleep it and dream it!"

On the day special-duty nurse Josephine C. Wellman was chosen queen, she and her newly-acquired sailor husband were flat broke so broke they couldn't afford a honeymoon. The wish granted to her as a one-day radio Cinderella took care of that. And when the honeymoon was over? "In all the nearby hospitals," she reported, "I'm called the 'Queen' nurse. I've been the most popular nurse in Los Angeles since the broadcast with more calls than I can handle!"

To many ex-queens the radio diadem had brought strange and unexpected blessings. The 38-year-old bachelor son of Mrs. Alfarata Whit-

man, a widow, had persistently refused to marry as long as his mother had no one to look after her. When Mrs. Whitman was suddenly chosen queen, with more people anxious to meet and befriend her than she could cope with, her son promptly took himself a wife.

ONE WOMAN, however, saw her good fortune almost wreck her marriage. After her coronation, she was rushed around Hollywood's night spots on the arm of a handsome escort provided by the program. A friend of her husband's happened to see her. He rushed an indignant telegram to hubby, who was convalescing with pneumonia in a hospital. Burning with indignation, her husband flew home to try to salvage what was left of his family. After speedy explanations, he was easily convinced of both his wife's loyalty and the incredible zaniness of radio.

"But we're living happily ever after," sighed this ex-queen who has four children. "Whenever things get too much for me, which I'll admit is quite often, I keep my scepter and my glamor picture handy where I can gaze upon them and glow."

Mrs. Frances Bachelder's quondam has been renewed at home on the 29th of every month ever since her official coronation. Her husband, agreeing that every mother should be "Queen For a Day" at least once a month, takes out Queen Frances for a gala evening in commemoration of her one-day sovereignty.

Two ex-queens were delighted with their experience largely for what it had meant to their relatives in Holland.

been for a recording. . . . to send to her people in . . . lands, who consequently heard . . . voice for the first time in 19 years. It made Mrs. Arndt's oldest sister so anxious to see her that she has booked passage on a boat for a visit to America.

MRS. NELL VANDERHORST was crowned queen during the nation's soap shortage. As badly as she herself needed soap, her relatives of Holland were in much more dire need of it, according to letters they had written to her. So Mrs. Vanderhorst's wish was for several cases of soap to be shipped to Holland.

Many of the ex-queens were grateful for the social prestige their fleeting ascension to the throne had brought. The day after "school-cook" Vivienne Cooney had been crowned, classes at her school were dismissed so that she could tell students and teachers about her experience, and display the gifts she had received. "I still get calls asking me about it, and I'm always just as thrilled to tell about it as I was the first time."

When Mrs. Myrtle Grossman's husband died in 1943, life became very monotonous and lonely. "No one paid any special attention to me," she related. "But now my friends make a fuss over me, and act as though I possess some special merit. Whenever I get down in the dumps, I think of my wonderful day, and I'm immediately transformed into a Queen again, going through all the exciting events of that glorious 24 hours."

A curious effect of coronation reported by almost all the ex-queens was a new confidence and self-respect. Teen-age Barbara Furlong declared: "I used to be very mouse-like and bashful, being too timid even to go into a store and ask for anything. Since being 'Queen' I have gained that needed confidence and find myself capable of meeting the public with ease and pleasure."

YVONNE LAURA NEOLOFF found it "uplifting to a person's self-confidence." It gave Mrs. Carolyn Alaire "a broader outlook on life, plus a grand feeling of poise and confidence that otherwise would have taken years to acquire." It enabled Mrs. Alice Zickare "to be more at ease in meeting and appearing before groups of people."

"I'm learning to smile, and that is a feat in itself, believe me," reported Edna Mae Tinker. "The change in my physical appearance is nothing compared to the shake-up in my mental attitude. I'm not so prone to sit home with a book, I'm having better success in making friends. I'm interested in what goes on in the world, I'm learning to have fun—and it's fun! I'm also learning not to hide my light under a bushel . . . and the flame burns steadily and more clearly with each passing day."

The physical change wrought by her quondam was more impressive to Florence Ross. "You should have seen the picture that was taken that morning, and the one that was taken that evening at Earl Carroll's," she declared. "There is the whole story in those two pictures alone. The morning photo shows me sad and old. After the House of Westmore got through with me, my soul shone through my eyes, and joy was written all over my face. I look at least 25 years younger. All the compliments I receive make me very happy."

The most typical reaction came from Mrs. Bessie Williams, a deaf, middle-aged widow. "It just goes to show," she said simply, "if we are patient and hope earnestly, we may at some time be recognized—if only for a day. But for me it means the duration, as I live over each detail every day and it gives me great pleasure."

And that's what happens to radio's Cinderellas after their midnight hour strikes. Proving that all that glitters sometimes is gold. And that a commercial radio stunt to sell more soap or tea can inadvertently spread more happiness than the most noble laws. It's ironic. But it's America.



[illegible]

Open  
W-I-D-E  
Please  
Ever wonder what the dentist  
sees in you? Here's a chance



Some gardeners like to sow seeds in rows to produce seedlings that are transplanted in due time at spaced intervals in larger flats or transplanted singly to pots or plant stands. A simpler classed method yields better results. Press two or three seeds firmly in the center of each pot or plant container. In larger containers press two or three seeds in each spot at spaced intervals, about 1½ or 2 inches apart. Firmly cover the seeds. In due time, thin out excess seedlings to leave only one in each place. The remaining plants make undisturbed growth. No transplanting is necessary thereafter, although the plants are large enough to use in their permanent place. Water carefully to avoid loss of seedlings. Seedlings that are grown in order class are subject to a destructive disease called "damping-off." This disease is caused by invisible organisms that are related to bread mold. Like bread mold, these organisms become most damaging in damp dark places. It is

characteristic of these invisible organisms that they cannot live in sunny, dry places where there is good ventilation. Some seedsmen provide seeds that have been treated with chemicals to reduce the danger of damping off. In any case, the following procedure is immediately after sowing but thoroughly place the containers in a sunny window and avoid excessive heat. Water them as frequently as possible. Do not water on dark days, but only during the forenoon of sunny days. This is moistened for the benefit of the roots, and the surface of the soil becomes a very fine, dampy. Disinfective action of the damping-off organisms is reversed and the seedlings are planted in good condition.

Do not water on dark days, but only during the forenoon of sunny days. This enables the soil to become thoroughly moistened for the benefit of the roots. But the surface of the soil becomes very before nightfall. Destructive action of the damping-off organisms is prevented and the seedlings reach trans-planting size in good condition.

the top of beautifully grained wood, and all that was needed was a good rubbing down with pure linseed oil.

tion and never know existed, and many forgotten things that one had forgotten about. Remember the heavy cut in the water pitcher that sat on the dining room table when company came? In the present time these are in big demand. Folks are converting them into beautiful electric lamps with a green colored shade.

Why not attend the next auction you hear about? "You will find a new perspective" in which the old and pre- in the generation of things come together in the auction block. And I'll tell you that when you come here, you will have a better appreciation of some of your own things. One can never tell what and may stumble across at the auction. Items are always changing and you never get some of them. I can guarantee that you will have a lot of fun at no cost of admission.

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a large, dark, textured object, possibly a piece of fabric or a large flower, set against a light background. The object has a complex, organic shape with many folds and creases, creating a dense pattern of light and shadow. The overall effect is abstract and dramatic.

**HARVEST EARLY** isn't the only vegetables you can have a large variety of.

**MORRISON** can have a large variety of vegetables.

that are a little too small rather than too large. Overgrown transplants are difficult to handle. Usually they have become unduly checked and resume growth slowly in the garden. Avoid excessive use of fertilizers. A couple of teaspoons of moderately rich, balanced chemical fertilizer per quart of soil may be adequate. Fill

OG - NI O

who these dealers and auctioneers  
tooges are unless you frequent auctions  
regularly.

Another time when luck was with me, was when I bought a small dog, a mongrel, for 75 cents. It was dirty and messy but solid and substantial, and I hadn't failed to notice the four-leaf clover on the underside of the table top. When I removed the several pounds of cheap perfume, I discovered a

PLANT. EARLY

Lettuce and radishes are  
for early gardens—you  
BY GORDON

to transplant tender vegetables, in most sections of the mid-western states. Seeds of cabbage and cauliflower, and other kinds may be sown indoors early in March to yield transplants to set out sometime in April. Peppers, egg plant and tomatoes may be sown indoors early in April to yield transplants to set out in May. These dates may not seem to

the auctioneer shouts: Gone!

Right from the start I was the tall, lanky, "those boys are stupid" which I bid, other stooges planted in the crowd, began to raise me. So, when they had me high enough and quit hiding and bragging me (and they always seem to stop) I got the table for three times its value. Why did I let myself get caught? Simply because I was leading the band away by bitter experience. I had let it be known that I wanted that table. This experience of mine should save you from some similar

Of course, in a crowd one will always find certain folks who spoil one's chances of getting a thing cheap.

THEY are the dealers who frequent auctions, they really know values. Don't try to buck up against them. You might go higher than they are and be stuck with an item that you'll never get your money back on should you ever decide to sell. But usually you won't have the worry; the antique dealers generally get what they desire.

Remember, dealers probably have a sense of how where the item is unloaded and its worth. You won't get stuck with an item at a price that you can't unload at a profit. But you can get the item at a profit. But you can get the item at a profit. But you can get the item at a profit.

[illegible][illegible]

ed as naturally tender. These kinds are injured by cool weather and are injured by only a few degrees frost. Seeds of these should not be sown out of doors until about the average date of the last killing frost. Transplants of these kinds should not be set in the open ground until the soil has become warm and there is fair assurance

H. W. RICHARDSON

action—bargains too. Do  
it might lose your shirt when

HO DOESN'T like to attend  
 a good spirited auction? There  
 is no end of fun, and there are  
 so many interesting incidents  
 my like to observe people and how  
 react under competition in bid-  
 ing. You are in, for a most enjoyable  
 and the people will be from all  
 s of life. But, as in all games of  
 ce, there are pitfalls. Watch out  
 You don't fall into one of them.  
 at piece of furniture or certain  
 thing you are seeking can prob-  
 be found if you seeking long enough.

Watch out. It's a business, remember, and unless you are shrewd you

to the crowd, unless you have  
 asked them beforehand and know  
 you especially desire, don't be  
 a misanthrope. If it is an item  
 of child, that I will draw attention  
 to, and the stingers, working along  
 the auctioneer, will bid you up  
 to the point where the item will  
 be more than it is worth. Make no  
 fuss about that.  
 says remember never to appear too  
 easy, acquiring a particular  
 art, indifferent, and it will cost  
 less, if you get it.  
 illustrate, I once bought a small  
 but able, I was not a collector's  
 but just a dealer for which I had  
 special use, but I was too anxious  
 thing it. I made a beginner's mis-  
 taking one of the auctioneer's  
 and men (who I later learned  
 happened to be a collector) to put  
 a label to be assigned to it.



By TAMARA ANDREEVA

By LORETTA YOUNG

By J. A. RICKARD

Page 1



# You Can Make Outdoor Sports Pay!

With a day's pay averaging around ten dollars, depending on the kind of guiding becomes a lucrative venture.

Wishing to capitalize further on your knowledge of the woods and its four-legged dwellers, you stock up with an assortment of steel traps and set them on runways where the animals customarily travel. Here are land and water avenues strewn with rich masses of fur which you may garner at small expense.

Trapping, in fact, is one of the leading outdoor enterprises, netting abundant profits for thousands of men and boys. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service reports that trappers, together with those who raise fur bearers on farms, produce about thirty million dollars annually. This raw fur crop is estimated to be worth nearly one hundred and twenty-five million dollars.

**BREEDING GAME BIRDS** and animals fetches an ample sum for competent handling. These may be sold under proper authority, for such purposes as supplying food, filling orders from zoos, and restocking private and public hunting grounds.

A notable way of converting a pastime into a steady, well-paying trade is to mount game birds, animals, and fish for sportsmen, museums, and other users of these trophies. By taking a course in taxidermy, or learning the profession by studying and experimenting by yourself, you soon become capable of doing fine work, and can make big earnings in a field that is not overcrowded.

If you have patience and the ability to make things, try your hand at tying artificial flies. There is a tremendous demand for these feathery lures during spring and summer fly fishing for trout, panfish, bass, and other species, and many tyers find it to be an extremely good means for cashing in on an ever-increasing market.

With a moderate outlay for materials, and by heeding the directions given in a book on how to tie flies, you are enabled within a surprisingly short period to create perfect wet and dry flies, nymphs, streamers, hair bugs, leather-minnows, and kindred lures. And at present day rates, you can hardly kick on the financial returns from your efforts.

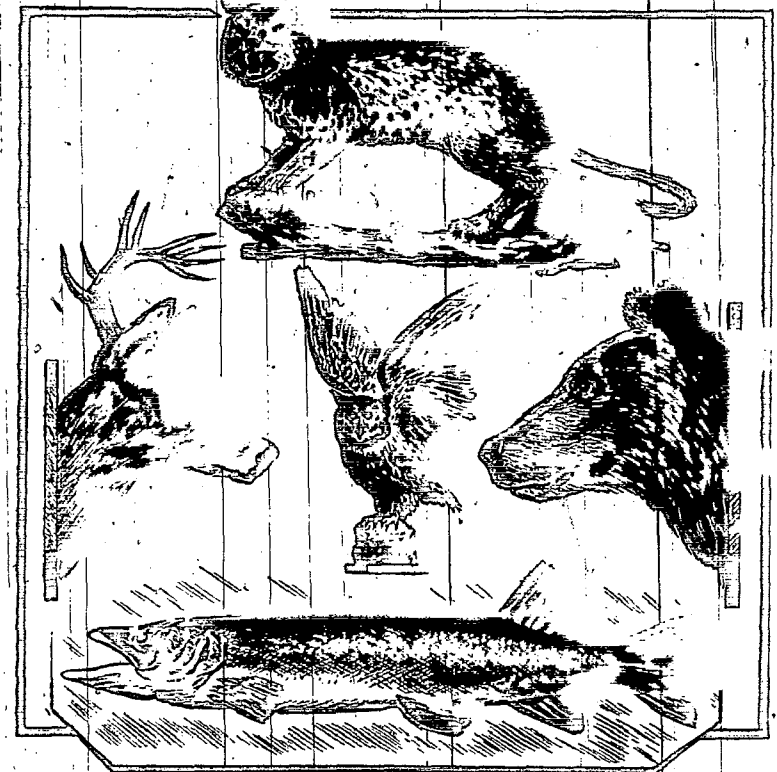
**AN UNUSUAL ACTIVITY** is spruce gum picking. This outcropping of sap on the spruce tree, in its seasoned and clear form, is considered to be beneficial from the medicinal standpoint—especially for the digestive system and for conditioning the teeth. Doctors and dentists have recommended the chewing of spruce gum.

The plan is to gather the raw product in the winter, when it is in its best state. You fasten a sharpened chisel to a long pole, and while tramping in the spruce thickets on snowshoes you jab the instrument under the chunks of gum and pry them loose. The pieces fall into a tin can nailed below the chisel, and when it is full you empty this into a gunnysack tied to your waist.

Next the gum must be cleaned and scraped, so no particles of bark adhere. Then it may be sold "natural," or transformed by special process into clear, hard, smooth sticks and boxed for the market.

Finally, there are other sources for profiting from your adventures as a sportsman. Being proficient in fly and bait casting, you are prepared to teach these techniques to men, women, and children who want to become skilled fishermen. Having a broad knowledge, you may serve as a counselor at a summer camp for boys or girls; or contract to take young folks on extended canoe-camping expeditions.

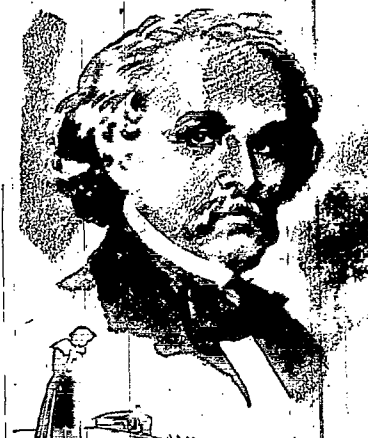
Writing stories and articles about your experiences afield for the sports magazines; taking and selling clear-cut photographs of fishing, hunting, camping, and winter sports events; gathering minnows, frogs, dobsos, crawfish, worms, and other live baits for sale to anglers; and similar projects all afford commendable ways for making outdoor life pay.



Big earnings can be made in taxidermy, a field that is not overcrowded. Take a course or learn by studying and experimentation; you will realize a profit.

Nowadays

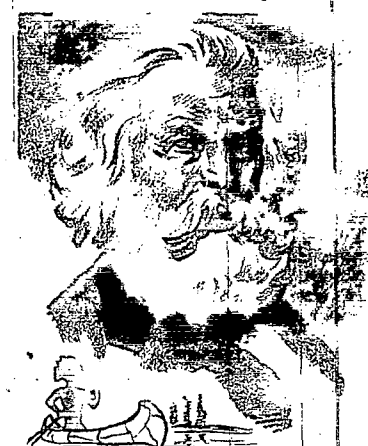
# A LITERARY HISTORY of the UNITED STATES



Nathaniel Hawthorne  
... The Scarlet Letter



Washington Irving  
... Legend of Sleepy Hollow



Henry Wadsworth Longfellow  
... Hiawatha; Evangeline



James Fenimore Cooper  
... Last of the Mohicans

Students, teachers and those reading for pleasure will find this new book a well organized source of literary information

FOR ANYONE interested in studying, or teaching American literature, this three volume set recently published by the Macmillan Co., New York City, is of high importance. For it has been termed one of the most important studies and analyses of American literary scholarship, and as such has taken its place as a basic tool in research and instruction.

A panorama of literature which includes incisive studies of such American literary greats as Irving, Hawthorne, Longfellow, Cooper and Mark Twain, the book embodies the contributions of fifty-five authors and editors. The first of the three volumes lists the literary resources and tools in the field of American literature and cultural studies; the second provides a bibliography of literary criticism and of literature in general; and the third traces the development of this nation's culture and includes a history of its formative ideas.

While the cost of the set, \$20, might make it prohibitive in terms of individual ownership, those who are serious students, teachers or librarians would because of its scope and scholarship, find it a superior reference source.

## SOME INTERESTING READING

Wayward Stranger, an autobiography by Burl Ives, published by Whitely House, NYC. The life of Burl Ives, American folk-singer—warm and appealing, genuine and sincere.

The Happy Home: A Guide to Family Living by Dr. Benjamin Spock, published by Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc., NYC. A comprehensive guide to successful family life, designed to save you gray hair and to sweeten the atmosphere of home.

Hand Weaving with Ropes and Fibers by Gallinger and Benson, published by Pitman Corp., NYC. A craft book for the amateur weaver which tells how articles may be woven for pleasure or profit.

The Decorative Arts of Sweden by Iona Piatt, published by Scribner's Sons, NYC. This is a complete and comprehensive guide to the Swedish decorative arts, and contains 500 illustrations with 32 pages in color. It should be invaluable to designers and irresistible to collectors.

Soilless Growth of Plants by Ellis and Swaney, published by Reinhold Publishing Corp., NYC. For those interested in soilless culture, or hydroponics, this book fills a need. It contains full details on constructing and maintaining growth units of all sizes.

Dolly Madison, Her Life and Times by Katherine Anthony, published by Doubleday and Co., NYC. The biography of America's most glamorous First Lady, an excellent portrait of a wise and charming woman.



Mark Twain  
... Huckleberry Finn, Tom Sawyer

MAGAZINE SECTION

# NEW!

We've  
**ACTIVATED SEISMOTITE**  
in New Postwar  
**OLD DUTCH CLEANSER**  
to give you  
**FASTER, EASIER CLEANING**  
than any other cleanser you've ever used  
and it's safe!



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THE FIRST MAJOR CLEANSER IMPROVEMENT  
SINCE THE INTRODUCTION OF SEISMOTITE

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**FREE BOOKLET**—Learn what modern science is doing in analyzing problems of hearing loss. Read what giant strides have been made in restoring hearing to people cruelly handicapped. New, tiny, electronic device gives new hope to the hard-of-hearing. Precision-fitted to the exact degree of hearing loss. Send coupon today!

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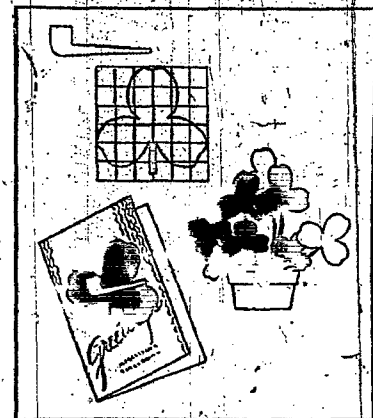
# Party Decorations for ST. PATRICK'S DAY

For parties at school or home, the children will enjoy making these easy-to-do costumes

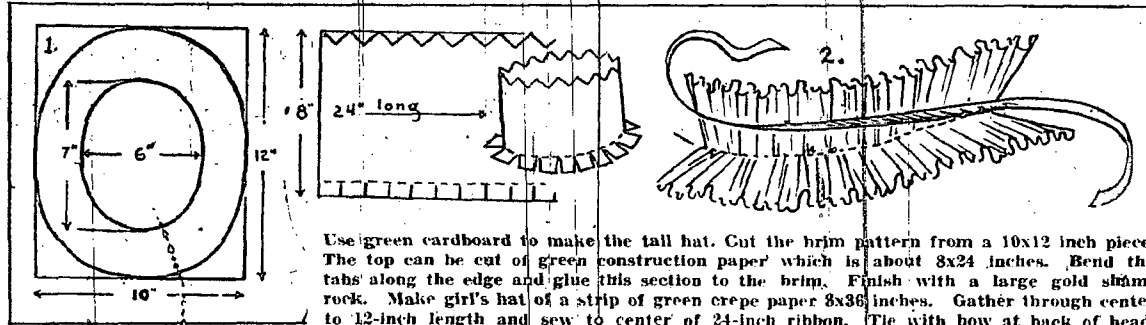
By LA VADA

THE green you'll be wearing on March 17 is in honor of the patron saint of Ireland, St. Patrick. This color is significant of the undying gratitude to the memory of the saint who organized the Christian church in Ireland. The shape of the shamrock is used as a symbol of the Trinity. This serious side is coupled with the genuine humor of the Irish to make this a festive day for Irishmen the world over.

A green hat and a huge green tie makes the best party costume. Simple brim hat can be made from a paper pie plate; color it green with crayons or tempera paint. Cut hole in center to fit head, add shamrocks if desired; attach with glue or pins. For directions on making party hats, see the construction details and diagrams which are given in complete form directly below.



Size of squares on paper depends on size of the shamrock desired. Cut the shamrocks of green paper, and add white pipe for interest. Small green felt shamrocks can be made to use as pins by sewing safety pin to back of the shamrock. Make a table centerpiece by pasting green and gold shamrock leaves to twigs or wires. Place them in a pot filled with sand. Make the arrangement as ornate or large as you desire it.



Use green cardboard to make the tall hat. Cut the brim pattern from a 10x12 inch piece. The top can be cut of green construction paper which is about 8x24 inches. Bend the tabs along the edge and glue this section to the brim. Finish with a large gold shamrock. Make girl's hat of a strip of green crepe paper 8x36 inches. Gather through center to 12-inch length and sew to center of 24-inch ribbon. Tie with bow at back of head.



Wet feet can cause this, and believe it or not—so can overheating or emotion

By ALICE BORDEN

SOONER OR LATER you are bound to get a cold. It seems that we have very little choice in the matter, for most people of all ages and stations in life suffer one at least once a year. Children, young people, and persons in the low income bracket are recorded as having more colds. People in their vigorous twenties suffer the least. Surprisingly enough, more people in rural areas get colds than do city folks, already beset with such disadvantages as crowded living and smog.

The high prevalence of the cold means more than inconvenience. It means a costly loss of working time. An average person losing about \$15 a year. On a national basis, colds cost America well over two billion dollars yearly, which is about what we originally spent on

## GESUNDHEIT!!

is about all that anyone can say to help you cure a common cold—but there are a few things you can do

atomic research. And as if having one cold is not enough, the same person may catch three or four colds in a single year.

Right now is one of the high points in the cold curve. Another peak is in November and then again in late Spring. Although extensive research has been conducted for several years, no one can yet say with certainty exactly what it is that causes a cold. Apparently our forebears suffered from colds as acutely as we do, for they guessed at bedbugs, the influence of comets, and sitting in damp churches as some of the possible causes.

Even after it was ascertained that a minute-filterable virus causes what we call a cold, nothing much more has been discovered about the insidious organism itself. This very common ailment has remained a mystery for over 2000 years.

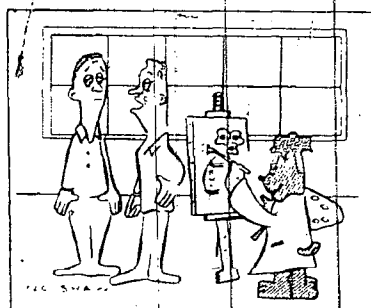
A cold in itself is not dangerous, and most medical authorities from the earliest days to our own simply recommend letting it run its course. They may as well for no sure fire remedy has been found. The next best advice the doctors give is to stave off "further complications" which are latent in every cold. Among these are pleurisy, meningitis, pneumonia, and sinus infections. And still, all you can do, is go to bed and enjoy yourself with a glass of brandy or a book. An old saying summarized this aggravating situation pretty well: "An untreated cold lasts seven days," it went, "while a treated cold can be cured in a week."

It is now known that the cold virus is carried through the air and is most infectious 48 hours before the familiar symptoms of temperature, coughing, and sneezing appear. Virus may hang in the air for several hours after a person has

sneezed, for microscopic drops often remain free-floating in the air that long.

Although old wives' tales have it that colds come from chilling, a chill never caused a cold. The cold was already there, and exposure just aggravated it. Overheating is also a contributing cause for the development of a nasty cold. Wet feet, however, are most often connected with catching a cold, and are the quickest way to a cemetery. With a degree of learned shock, medical researchers found that violent emotions such as hatred or fear also contribute to a fine case of sniffles.

A COMMON COLD develops in about 12 hours after it is contracted, and hangs on from a week to several months. The cold which starts in the nose usually runs a swifter and milder course, the one which starts in the throat a longer and rougher course. Having had one type does not guarantee that you still won't catch the other.



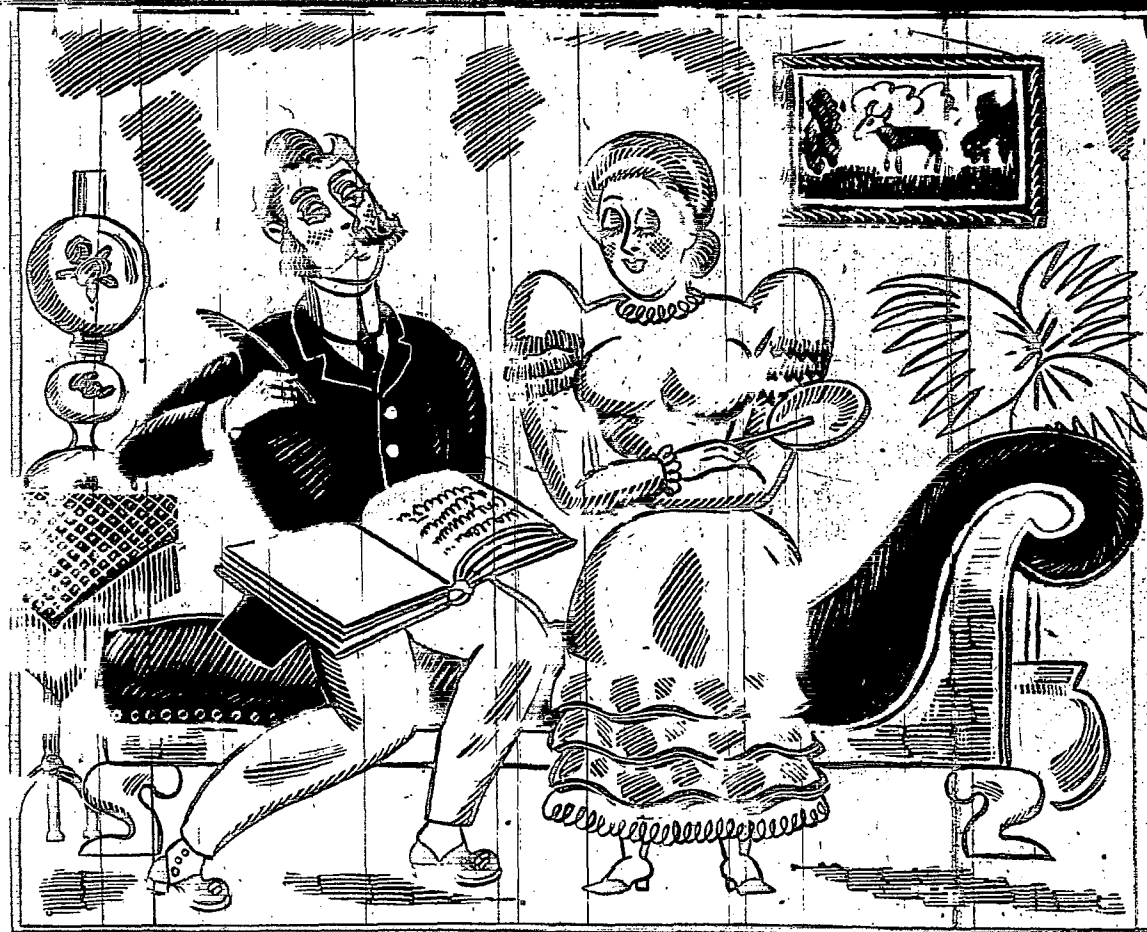
"Of course, I've got to sign them for him!"

Vitamin A has been found very helpful in breaking up a cold and helping it end as quickly as in 24 hours. It may be well to stay away from smoking, as it irritates inflamed membranes and may make the cold hang on longer. Whiskey often makes a cold more bearable, but it lowers resistance to pneumonia. Sulfu drugs help prevent further complications, provided again that you can stand sulfa. In some recorded cases penicillin has been successful in preventing re-infection.

The most strongly recommended measures are to keep your feet dry by wearing rubbers or overshoes when the going is wet; to keep yourself from violent changes of temperature; stay away from drafts; keep clean; get plenty of rest, exercise, and nourishing food. Cold showers after warm ones are recommended for lovers of self-discipline. At Johns Hopkins Hospital sulfa-diazine spray was used to prevent post-cold complications.

It has been found currently that the cold virus does not molest workers in vinegar or war gas plants, which may give researchers of the future a clue. Meanwhile, again and again, medical authorities stress the importance of relaxation and rest. Once you get a cold, there is little more to do than go to bed. "Way to cure a cold," an old English book said, "is to hang your hat on the bedpost; drink from a bottle of good whiskey until two hats appear; then get into bed and stay there."

Dr. R. L. Cecil of Cornell Medical College keeps mum on the subject of hats, but in substance repeats this hoary advice: "The vast majority of cases of common cold are trivial and with the help of aspirin and warming liquids the patient can keep on with his routine duties."



## Won't You Write in My Album?

The sentiments inscribed in albums of yesteryear are a far cry from the modern entries of 'What's cookin'?'

By GRACE LYON BEN

WHO NOWADAYS remembers the autograph album of the "old broken bucket" days? With its quaint eight or twelve line verse or solemn prose, it breathes forth from its yellowed pages an essence all its own. In all these old autograph books, the feeling predominates of the fluttering of angel wings. Just compare them to the flippant and frivolous jingles that your children scribble so carelessly in the albums of their friends today!

Years ago, when you visited the home of almost any elderly person, you'd be certain to find, reposing on the living room table or what-not, a leather covered or embossed album. It usually held the place of honor so as to be easily accessible. Great-aunt Susan or Aunt Hettie would open it with reverent hands. The contents would open the flood gates of her past as a photograph book or a patchwork quilt might, even now.

These autographs from the long ago were scraps from out the past, filling the album with fantastically funny or gruesomely morbid sentiments. I wish

you could peer with me into an album of 1853 which belonged to a maiden named Julia. A magnifying glass is needed to decipher the faded inscriptions written in flowery script or in tiny printed letters, queerly bunched together in one corner of the yellowed pages.

This old album was of heavy cardboard, embossed in gilt, with the inner page picturing a damsel ringleted and with a fashionable tiny waist and huge balloon sleeves, sitting on a marble stairway. In the distance is a fountain, surrounded by tall columns. The pensive maiden was turning the pages of a large book. Beneath all this beauty was the first autograph in the form of dedication by a dear friend to his Julia. It read: "Dedicated to the remembrance of all who, on these unsullied pages, place the embodiment of their thoughts as their autographs."

How different from your teen-ager's first entry in his or her album, today which is apt to read: "Hi, Dick! How's tricks?"

Autograph albums were the early predecessors of the modern guest book. If the new minister came to call, he was asked to write in the album. No visiting relative could depart unless he inscribed a verse. It was the thing to do! Then, even as now, the young girl about to graduate, would hand her album over to her best friends and her teachers and ask for an autograph.

The 1853 album started as the album of today may do, with a few lines from Julia's favorite teacher, so I suspect. But what teacher of this day and age would waste precious time or energy to write so much? Or dare to preach so? This is the autograph leading off in Julia's book:

"Youth is said to be the time of enjoyment. It is also the time for improvement. Forget not that the only

true foundation for happiness, a life of usefulness and honor, is in following the path of wisdom and virtue. May your path through life be strewn with flowers, each blossom of which shall ripen into a true and lasting friendship."

Wow! How's that for an awe inspiring thought?

Teachers of today would know better than even to be included in some of the albums which the students carry around with them. Nowadays, such modern sentiments as the following might well keep any teacher from adding his or her words to the album of any pupil:

"Three little boys were dressed in white. They went to college on the tail of a kite."

The kite string broke and down they fell. Instead of Harvard, they went to Now, don't get excited and don't turn pale. Instead of Harvard they went to Yale! Or this gem:

"As you slide down the banister of life, Consider me as one of the splinters!"

JULIA, of the year 1853, had a few artistic friends, for on the pages of her album there are realistically painted doves, robins or a giddy red rose. In the old album there were a few friends who believed that brevity was well but only a very few. The usual length of the verses was four or eight or twelve lines. They must have believed, in those days, in giving all that the law allowed. And such morbid verses! This is a sample:

"Life is but the emblem of a flower, That buds and blossoms in an hour, Is subject to the same decay, For time and death sweep all away!"

Jump the 96 years to today. Read modern youth's attempts to keep memory green. Here are some of those undying favorites which have come down through the years. These choice gems were to be found in many of their parent's albums, also, not so

yet—  
"When you get hitched and move down south, Remember me and my big mouth."

The autograph album of 1880 is far more modern than that old one of 1853. Its pages are not as yellow nor its writing so faded. This one will not fall apart in your hands. In the years that have elapsed since the former album was written, the children of the young people who wrote in the earlier one have acquired a still more flowering script but the ink used is much better.

In this book, the friends who wrote almost seventy years ago, put merely their signatures and addresses, in many cases. Those who wrote more, kept their sentiments within four lines. Evidently, they were still inclined to thoughts of early decline and death with a quick and certain trip to Heaven. Else why the many wishes to get there and soon?

WHILE the thoughts of modern youth are apt to concern airplane flights and coeds and dances and such frivolities, in those days angels, seemingly, hovered around the thoughts of the boys and girls.

But then, on turning a page, you find in a very ordinary bit of handwriting—"Remember the strawberries?" Ah, that gentleman was human! He dares to mention strawberries instead of Heaven! You feel that you'd like to meet him.

The owner of the album had another playful friend besides the gentleman of the strawberries. One page pictures a line drawing of a horse drawn trolley, "En route to the Sunday-School picnic, Aug. 1882." There are to be seen people walking towards the trolley loaded down with umbrellas, picnic baskets, fans, parasols and sunbonnets. The conductor stands on the rear platform calling, "Hurry up." Those were the days when the Sunday-School picnic was the big event of the year for the entire family, from Grandma to the newest baby.

What a jump to the album of 1919 or 1920! Then youth was seriously charged with the sin of flippancy and all were considered to be definitely on the way to the dogs. It was very evident that the craze for angels and home in Heaven had passed away. These modern wishes came into style: "Don't go sailing alone, ever. For there's always room for another!" Or:

Remember me early, Remember me late, Remember the fellow you kissed by the gate."

Then there is that old relic: "When you are old and cannot see, Put on your specs and think of me."

Miss School Girl of today may smile at these old albums but she still passes around her own modern album among her pals, on the last day of school. For yes, it's still done, even in this atomic age of ours! The words written in it may be foolish or clever or simply ridiculous, but like her great-great grandmother, she collects all she can get. The fad has lasted down through the years.

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Pleasant cattlemen and Flying Farmers, ending their Chisholm Trail, unload a Hereford calf "passenger" that sold for \$410 in Dodge City.

By J. J. BRYSON

**W**HAT HAS MORE space to move around in than a farmer? The answer is—a Flying Farmer. His farmland is his airport, and the entire continent is his for easy conquest. What once took months of travel, he now covers in a matter of hours. This fact of the modern air age was never borne out more strongly than during the recent farmers' flight over the old and famous Chisholm Trail, starting at Gainesville, Texas, and ending in waist-deep snowdrifts at Dodge City, Kansas.

Starr Nelson, 83-year-old Flying Farmer from Delta, Colorado, led the flight. Such leadership was only fitting and proper, as Nelson drove cattle over the trail when he was a youth.

He recalled that in those days the trip required a plodding four months. In his Ercole he covered it in four hours, a sharp improvement since the last time he made the journey in 1884.

"Cattle had to be shipped out of ports in the days before cattle trails," Nelson said. "Several trails were followed across the nation, most famous of which was the Jesse Chisholm trail. I do not want to enter into a controversy over these trails nor do I wish to pose as an authority on them. All I know is the route was followed."

"We went north to Fort Reno, which was the only civilization of any kind at that time in the area. We continued north until we reached the Cimarron river, and followed its south bank in a northwesterly direction until we got almost due south of Dodge City, Kansas; then we crossed the river and

## Cloud-borne Cowboys

Today's ride down the old Chisholm Trail is a far cry from the grueling cattle drives of 50 years ago

ent north into Dodge City, where the cattle were shipped by train to market," Nelson said that this route was followed because of the availability of feed and grass. Cattle were fattened by being driven north, and it took as five months to get a large lot across the plains, he recalled.

**W**HAT TROUBLE was caused by Indians, who would appear out of nowhere, beat their drums and stampede the herds. "Kansas farmers, too, were opposed to this wholesale movement of beef on the hoof across their land, since the large number of Texas cattle flooded the market and forced down prices. Nelson is the oldest Flying Farmer in the United States and is believed to be the oldest active pilot in the world who flies anywhere in the nation alone. Two other octogenarians went along on the flight, but as passengers, and they—like Nelson—drove cattle to market on the Chisholm trail. Frank "Pistol Pete" Eaton and Rollo Goodnight, both Oklahomans, each drove the trail six times during their youth. The flight to Dodge City was the first time either had been up in a plane.

The Flying Farmers' purpose is far more important than to go on such novel jaunts as the Chisholm trail flight, but such flights help promote the feeling of being in an exclusive brotherhood which is a worthy one.

The purpose of the National Association of Flying Farmers is four-fold: to promote the educational and scientific development of the airplane in American agriculture; to cooperate in research aimed at improving aircraft designed for farm use; to promote facilities that will encourage and advance rural aviation, and to serve as a "clearinghouse" for the rural pilots' ideas, opinions, wishes and needs, and to be a medium through which the public and aviation industry may be made aware of ideas and problems.

Four years ago, 38 rural pilots formed the first association, at the Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater. With this as a beginning, the National Association was formed in January, 1946, and today the Flying Farmer movement has spread to 33 states across the nation with other states organizing.

Before the Chisholm flight, National President Forrest Wayson said, "Safe flying will characterize the entire event, and we not only hope to build a good name for personal aviation by it, but we hope to give life to some of the rich, midwestern history, and honor those pioneers who helped settle the plains country and build it into one of the greatest food producing areas of the world."

In the opinion of the people concerned, the Flying Farmers fulfilled his words.

Recorded in this "scrapbook of sound," and woven together by the narration of radio reporter Edwin R. Murrow, above, are the words and voices of such men as Will Rogers, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Baseball's "Iron Man"—Lou Gehrig, and staunch-hearted Winston Churchill.

### RECOMMENDED RECORDINGS

**CAPITOL:** Plays Sketches by Keith Henderson. Excellent renditions of favorite old tunes. Well worth the listening.

**COLUMBIA:** One set of songs, one job of jump and a new classical album: *Chances* Perilances by Edith Piaf; *Lancaster Special*; and *Beethoven's Symphony No. 1*, Bruno Walter conducting. Miss Piaf is an exceptional French songstress and Mr. Lancaster's work (a memorial album) needs no recommendation. Walter's work on the Beethoven album is above reproach.

**DECCA:** Two worthwhile albums for school-age youngsters: Thomas Mitchell narrating *Treasure Island*, and Ronald Colman telling *A Tale of Two Cities*. Modern classics will enjoy *Four Sea Serenades* from Peter Gilman, by England's Benjamin Britten.

**MERCURY:** Erno Sack Sings Popular Favorites will please those who admire a superb soprano voice which is theatrical without being gaudy.

**RCA VICTOR:** For Artie Shaw fans there's a new album—*Show Tunes*. Bobor, latest idiom of jazz, can be heard without being seen in another new set with that title. Victor has also released a favorite group of Folkswell recorded, too. And for real listening pleasure there's Artur Schnabel playing Bachmanoff's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini.



This album is a memorable collection of sounds and scenes, and for it Edwin R. Murrow, radio reporter; Fred Friendly, radio producer-writer; and Columbia Records are owed thanks.

## "I Can Hear It Now"

This collection of records, carrying the voices of men of our times, is a valuable historical document

**A**S A CULMINATION of more than two years of preparation, paring, and just plain listening, Columbia Records recently issued an album which is a unique and valuable contribution to the documents of our time. An audible history, a "scrapbook of sounds," this set of records titled "I Can Hear It Now" recreates the years between 1932 and 1945, bringing into your parlor the voices and words of the men and events of that telling era.

To produce its 45 minute slice of history, the men responsible for the album searched archives, record files and private collections—then worked to cut down the more than 100 hours of sound amassed to the excerpts finally recorded.

Between its opening words, Will Rogers' comment, "You will hold the distinction of being the only nation in

the world that ever went to the poorhouse in an automobile," and the closing speech of Douglas MacArthur as he accepts the Japanese surrender, the album sandwiches speeches by men the world will never forget. To name only a few—you can hear Roosevelt, Truman, Dewey, Willkie, Churchill, Chamberlain, Eisenhower, Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler.

Among the well remembered events, recorded for as many replays as you wish, are the announcement of the Pearl Harbor attack, the Duke of Windsor's abdication speech, the Hindenburg air disaster, the Louis-Schmeling fight and the French surrender at Compiegne.

Reproductions have their original authenticity, preserving the hesitant delivery of the abdicating king, the difficulty Willkie had in pronouncing the name of the office he sought, the warm snarl of Fiorello La Guardia.



1932



1936



1939



1941

NOWADAYS



Father John Brinkman ponders the bowling form of his three sons, all of whom are members of the bantam bowlers league. At left to right are Tony, age 13; Michael, age 11; and Peter, 10, who shows some winning form.

## Bantam-size Bowlers

By J. C. STANFORD

New bowling equipment, designed specially for the youngsters, lets them roll right along with Father

**I**N THE not too distant future, when mother and dad decide to go bowling together, they won't have to worry about getting a sitter for junior. But they will have to pay for another line!

The development of new junior-size bowling equipment is opening a new vista for the sport, and can mean group participation by the entire family.

Using a recently developed bantam-sized bowling ball which weighs between 8 and 10 pounds, but which is capable of as much control as a full size ball, a six team league of junior keglers has completed its first season and is well into its second. And adults can well envy its attendance record—90 per cent. This was maintained despite two cases of chicken pox and time off for holidays.

In addition to the fathers, who kept score for the league, many champions in the field lent a hand. On deck to instruct the lads on opening day was Catherine Fellmeth, former world's champion. She started the youngsters out with a one step delivery, pointing out that with practice they could soon graduate to a three or four step delivery as they became accustomed to handling the ball with proper rhythm.

Results of the competition were all

to the good. Team members were enthusiastic, and having a ball built for their size and strength added much to their enjoyment of the game and to their ability. The greatest boon, however, was the opportunity for children and parents to play together.

Sanctioned by the American Junior Bowling Congress, teams bowled two games each Saturday morning. Since business for the alleys is usually slow at this time, the boys could concentrate on their games without being disturbed.

It was thought advisable to bowl only two games instead of the usual three on the theory that the youngsters might tire themselves. This schedule was adhered to during the junior league season, but in a later Father and Sons tournament three games were bowled each time, with no ill effects reported.

Many are watching this experiment with close attention. Among them are bowling proprietors, foes of juvenile delinquency and experts in the field of recreation. Consensus of opinion seems to be that bowling has added another beneficial outlet for youthful vigor and provided a golden opportunity for parents and children to compete with each other on common ground.



Arthur Greiner, 11, keeps his eye on the headpin, and his mind on the ball.



Billy Noring, 10, mowbolls like an expert, but delivers on the wrong foot.

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## In your next NOWADAYS

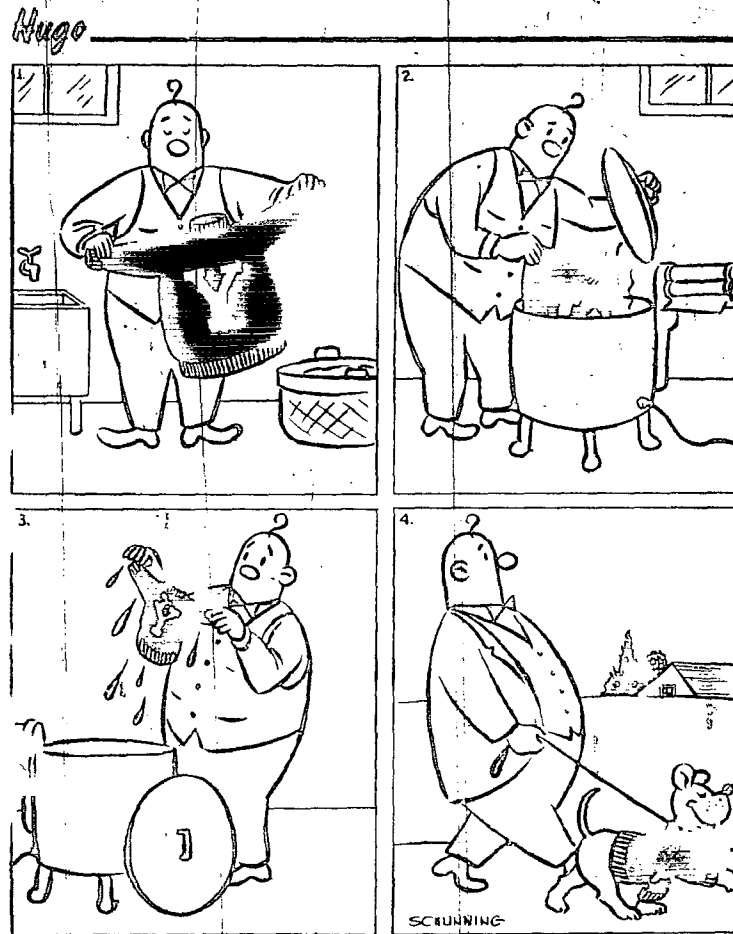
All over America, the National Boys Club movement helps our youngsters become better citizens. Robert W. Armstrong tells how it's done.

There's never an Armistice Day in the war on rodent pests—and the latest in control methods is described by Ira Click in "Rubbing Out Rats."

'Eat a Hearty Breakfast' mates, and see how much more cheerfully you face the day's burdens. Toni De Lay has some interesting menus in this one.

The 'Modern Manner' concludes the three-part furniture series.

Watch for Your Copy the Week of March 20



Page 7



# AMAZING OFFER To Readers of This NEWSPAPER

## FURNISHING YOUR HOME in the

By ANNE DEXTER

If you like informal living and the feeling of simplicity, become familiar with these Early American furniture styles

Colonial  
Manner



Walls and wainscoting of knotty pine, hutch-top sideboard, ladder-back chairs with rush seats, "homespun" draperies, are typical of Early American furniture. Dining room pieces of this particular style are found in both cherry and maple.

French Colonial, or French Provincial, furnishings were not quite as simple in design as those made and used by the American country people. They used not only walnut and oak, but the fruit woods—apple and cherry. The general trend in furnishings of the sort today is toward light finishes, painted finishes in creamy white, greyed blues and greens. Study the photographs and descriptions here to become acquainted with the styles and patterns which go well with informal living—Colonial style.



The French Provincial bedroom furniture in warm fruit wood finish is typical of period. Matching wallpaper and fabric patterns are often paired.

The typical Colonial Governor Winthrop desk goes well with a Cape Cod scenic wallpaper. Other papers are in reproductions, tiny floral designs.

Traditional hooked pattern Colonial carpeting indicates homespun nature of decorating in this period. Bright colors on beige background give modern touch to this carpet.

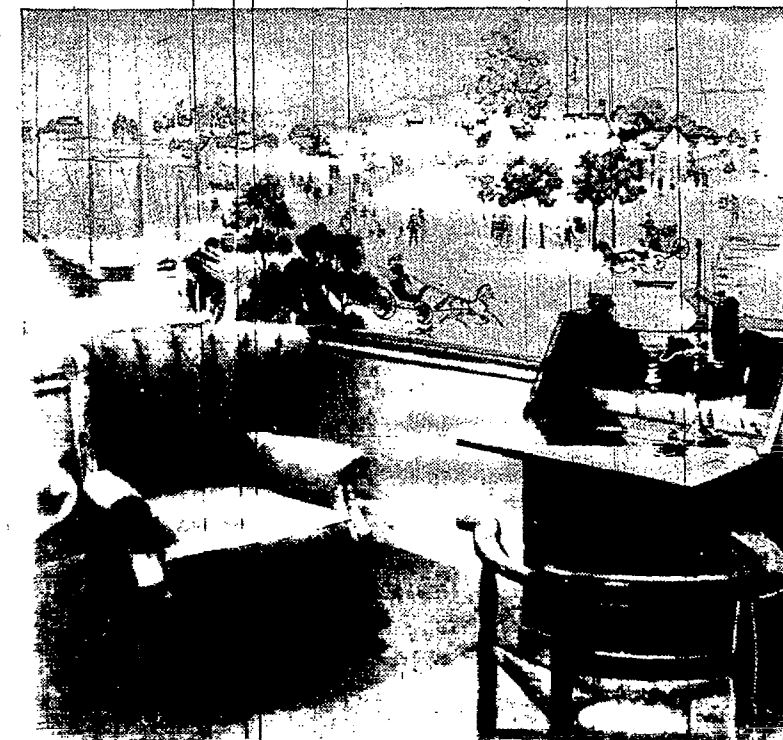
THE INFORMALITY and simplicity of Colonial styles of furniture and decorating have made them a great American favorite. Furnishings were originally made by local craftsmen, who used native woods and materials. In design, they were basically along quite simple lines.

In this grouping which we call Colonial, there are furnishings from the Pennsylvania Dutch settlements and the early American colonies.

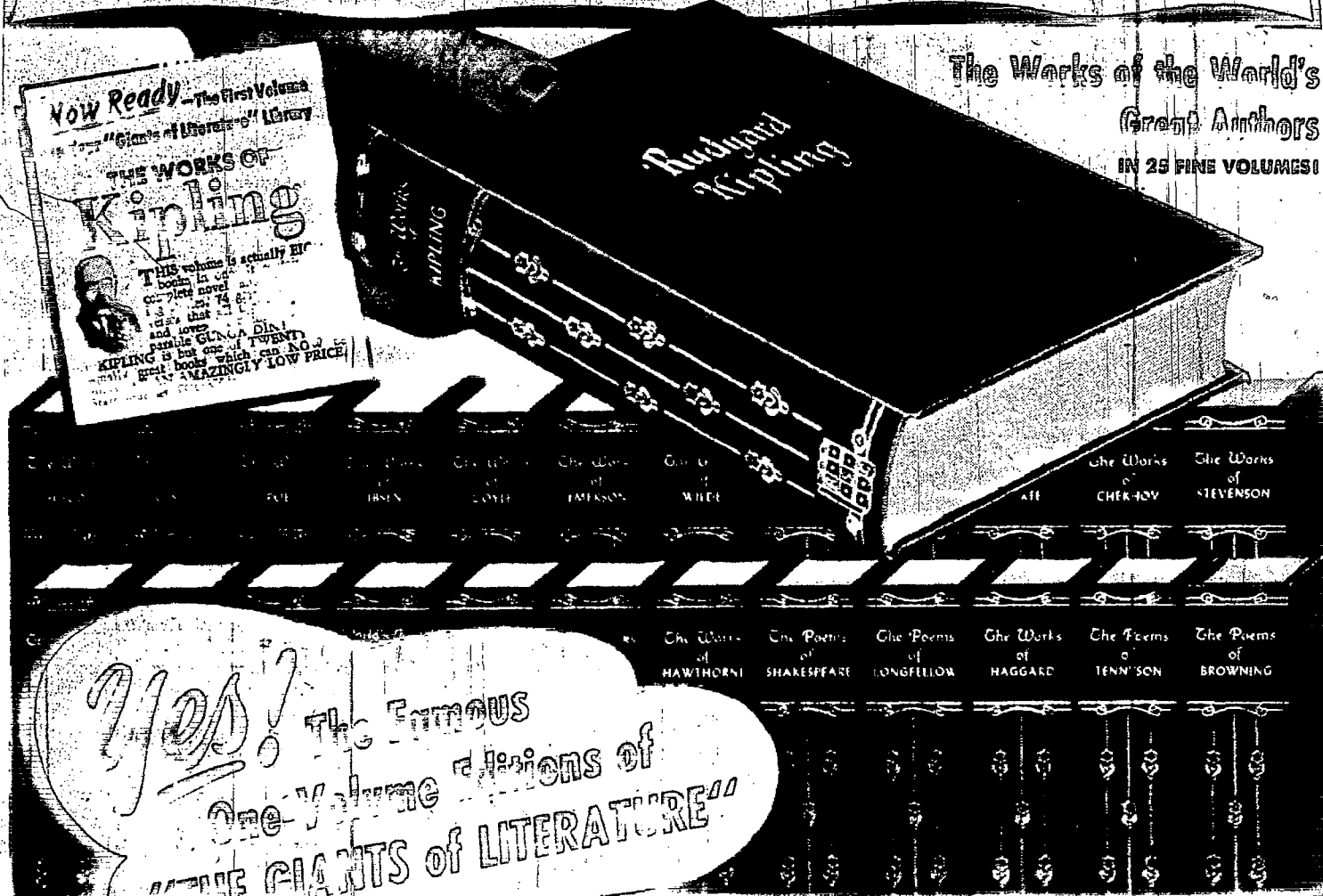
Because life in the colonies was so rigorous the furnishings made by the pioneers were at first extremely rugged and plain. But when they graduated to the typical New England salt box house, the interiors of their homes became less severe. This was the time when the still-favorite Windsor chair, the rocking chair, drop-leaf table and four-poster bed came into being. Cherry and maple were favorite woods, and are still most typical in the reproductions we find in stores today.

If you're an antique collector, the originals from this period blend nicely with the Colonial furniture and accessories being manufactured and sold today. In the Colonial feeling, pottery ware, wall sconces, wood-framed mirrors and simple bird and flower prints in narrow frames blend in.

Another type of interior decoration that is classed with Colonial and is still popular is Pennsylvania Dutch design. Women who are handy with a paint brush especially like to copy the hearts, birds, and flowers in stencil form on chairs, chests and what-have-you. These peasant designs were also used on all sorts of chests, painted in very bright colors and used for storage, seating, eating and sleeping.



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